

Dewey Will Break Ground On Crossing Job Tomorrow

Concert, Speeches
Are on Program;
Starts 3:18 P.M.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the Broadway crossing project by Governor Thomas E. Dewey is scheduled for 3:18 p. m. tomorrow, but the preliminary part of the program will start at 2:15 according to completed details announced today.

A band concert under direction of Sal Cast will be given from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m., at which time Governor Dewey and party is scheduled to leave for the Governor Clinton Hotel where he will be the guest of the three local service clubs.

The governor and his party are due to return to the project area at 2:55 p. m., and the program from then until 3:18 p. m. follows.

Selection: "Hail to the Chief," by band, "Star Spangled Banner," introduction, the Rt. Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties.

Welcome and opening remarks, J. G. Connelly, corporation counsel.

Address, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Address, Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

Introduction of Governor Dewey by Senator Wicks and ground breaking ceremony.

Address, Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Closing remarks.

Benediction, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, president, Kingston Ministerial Association.

The following is the guest list announced today:

Governor Thomas E. Dewey and party.

Samuel Doyle, president Ulster County Building and Construction Trades Council.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

John T. Loughran, chief judge, Court of Appeals.

Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor of City of Kingston.

Conrad J. Heiselman, former mayor.

Charles Back, president of Rotary Club.

Harry Bigley, president of Kiwanis Club.

Theodore Lee, president Kingston Lions Club.

James F. Loughran, chairman of New York State Bridge Authority.

J. Edward Conway, New York State Civil Service Commission.

State Assemblyman John Wadlin.

Congressman Jay LeFever.

City officials.

Robert Teitel and Albert Kurdt, president and secretary of Chamber of Commerce.

Representative of president of New York Central Railroad.

John O'Connor, Public Service Commission.

Robert W. Case, president, Central Business Men's Association.

Martin Spiegel, B'nai B'rith.

E. McCaffrey, consulting engineer, City of Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, president, Kingston Ministerial Association.

President of contracting firm, Louis R. Neiter, managing editor, Kingston Daily Freeman.

Ira Varian, managing editor, Ulster County News, Kingston.

Representatives from various press associations.

Are Allowed Liberty

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Five lawyers, sentenced to jail for contempt of court during the Rosenberg case, were allowed to leave their cells today.

The court said the lawyers' appeal for the week of December 12. The lawyers were sentenced recently by U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina.

Cop Turns Preacher

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—There seldom was much profanity around Nassau county police headquarters here. The reason was police Lt. Samuel C. Wood, 42.

Wood, a 42-year-old officer carried his life in the work. He was quiet and unassuming. He never made any noise against swearing but the other cops just didn't like to sound off when soft-spoken Sam was around. Yesterday he finished 25 years on the police force and received the annual pension of \$2,100.

Treasury Receipts

Kingston, Nov. 2 (AP)—The closing of the treasury Oct. 31, 1949, showed receipts of \$60,251.44.

Budget expenditures \$58,913.61. Cash balance \$1,337.83.

Customs receipts \$55,272.45. Budget deficit \$1,641.17.

Budget expenditures \$58,913.61. Budget deficit \$1,641.17.

Total debt \$256,400.49. Increase over previous day \$1,111.11.

Gold assets \$24,111.11.

Secretary Congratulates Sherman



Secretary of Navy Francis Matthews (left) congratulates Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman in Washington after announcement that President Truman is appointing Sherman to be the new chief of naval operations. Sherman will succeed Admiral Louis L. Denfeld, ousted as aftermath of the defense policy row. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Health-Sewage Disposal

(An Editorial)

In the closing days of a political campaign there is the possibility that political vituperations might attract unwarranted attention and the accomplishments and progress of our city be lost sight of.

During Mayor Newkirk's first term in office, in which he exhibited a unique amount of courage and political integrity and especially so in an election year, there has been progress and accomplishments for the betterment of the community and all its people.

The courageous broadening of the tax base and the increased recreational facilities have been noted. What about the public health? The recent completion of our Tumor Clinic has received nationwide notice and the sewage disposal problem is well on its way toward being solved.

During the past summer, the employees of the Board of Public Works constructed a reinforced concrete diversion and grit chamber at Broadway and Abel street to collect the sewage of the most densely populated area of the city and transport it to the treatment plant for disposal. This work was done under plans approved by the State Department of Health and under an order issued by the health department as a portion of our comprehensive sewage treatment system to eliminate pollution and disease.

The area served by this structure contains about one-twelfth of the city's population and contributes about one-tenth of the total city sewage. The completion of this project adds another 10% to the portion of the city now being safely served by the complete treatment of sewage and reduces the health hazard to this particular district and to the entire city by a like amount. With this addition, 70% of the city's sewage is now being handled by safe, sanitary treatment, and will soon result in the complete control of all sewage and the abatement of all pollution.

Besides collecting the sewage, the function of this chamber is to remove non-potable material and to divert storm flow, thereby reducing the future cost of sewage treatment. This chamber also provides the energy to transport the sewage to the treatment plant, avoiding the cost of a pumping station, pumping machinery and continuous power costs in the future. These features will save the city \$5,000.00 per year in operating cost alone.

The diversion chamber is an underground structure of reinforced concrete, 35 feet long, 14 feet wide and 16 feet deep, together with its appurtenances of overflows and a 450 foot outfall force main. In conjunction with this project Broadway was widened five feet from Abel street to the Strand, eliminating a hazardous bottleneck. Adequate, modern drainage structures were installed and Broadway completely repaved in this area.

The accomplishment of this intricate construction is a tribute to the men who worked on the job and a distinct improvement to the Downtown business area, as well as being a forward step in economy and public health.

Newkirk Reviews Record And Board Appointments

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk in an address Tuesday evening discussed plans for the city's future and recalled some of the accomplishments during his first term in office. He also reviewed his appointments to the various boards in the city government.

Speaking on the assessments, he emphasized three factors:

First, I have already told you that the four public utilities mentioned by my opponent paid one-fifth of all the taxes collected by the city last year. Isn't that ample proof that they have not been favored by my administration?

Second, in talking about reduced assessments, my opponent has failed to tell you that one item alone has resulted in more than \$300,000 worth of assessments being taken from the tax rolls this year. Of course, I refer to the Broadway crossing elimination. The properties taken by the State of New York to complete this much needed and long awaited public improvement can no longer be assessed by the City of Kingston. Last year they were assessed for over \$300,000.

Third, a word about the assessment on my little home on Clarence avenue. The Democratic candidate for mayor apparently thought it was too low. My assessment was \$1,111.11.

Now, let us consider my appointments to city boards. I have been criticized by the opposition for the appointments I have made. Here they are:

To the Board of Education, Chester Baltz and Clarence Rowland, two managers of local shirt factories, and Harold Darling, a journeyman carpenter.

To the Water Board, John D. Schoonmaker, a boat builder and lumber dealer, and John Egan, a railroad engineer, and John Egan, former proprietor of the Kluge land.

To the Fire Board, Henry Kelsch, a pattern maker and Frank Burr, a cable worker.

I also appointed on the Police Board, Robert Ivory, an ice plant

Newkirk Endorsed By Labor Council

At a special meeting Tuesday night, the Ulster County Building and Construction Trades Council endorsed three political candidates on the city ticket.

The meeting called for the purpose of "endorsing officials for public office," favored two Republicans and one Democrat.

Candidates endorsed were Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, and his running mate, Joseph Kelly for alderman-at-large, also Francis Martocci, Democratic choice for city judge.

Announcement about the endorsements was made by Albert J. Melville, publicly chairman of the council, who said that the organization in favoring the mayor abided by a decision made several months ago to support candidates in favor of housing.

11 Open, Sealed Indictments Given By October Jury

Eleven open, eleven sealed indictments and seven dismissals were reported this morning by the October Grand Jury which reported to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck who took the report for Justice Donald S. Taylor of Troy who held the October trial term.

In presenting its report the Grand Jury filed with the court a memorandum extending to the court, the district attorney's office and the sheriff's office its thanks for the courteous treatment shown during the session and stated it "has been a real pleasure for all of us to work with our District Attorney Louis G. Blyden and his assistants, Vincent G. Connelly, both have presented evidence to our body in a very efficient manner."

In commenting upon the inspection of the county jail the Grand Jury reported "everything to be in order, the prisoners confined to the jail seemed to be well fed and well taken care of under the supervision of Sheriff George C. Smith."

The only recommendation made by the grand jury was that the attention of the Board of Supervisors be called to the "injustice of transportation allowances for grand jury members." This recommendation has been made previously. The report states "We firmly believe that the present transportation allowance is entirely insufficient."

We urge the Board of Supervisors to consider this matter in deliberations before the budget is made up for the ensuing year."

No indictments were found in the following cases and District Attorney Blyden moved for discharge of the defendants if in custody or cancellation of bail.

The People vs. Graham Blyden, violation of Section 483-b.

The People vs. Eddie Napper, assault, second degree.

The People vs. Percy Brodhead, grand larceny, first degree.

The People vs. Robert Oakley, violation of Section 483.

The People vs. J. Waldo Courtland, grand larceny, second degree.

The People vs. W. R. Nielsen, (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Trainmaster Declares Not Enough Passengers

Stang Says Trains
Should Be Run
for Convenience
of Travelers

W. R. Main, freight and passenger trainmaster at Weehawken, was the only witness sworn Tuesday afternoon at the Public Service Commission hearing in protest over the elimination of trains 13, 18, 25 and 26 from the West Shore schedule west to Albany from Kingston. Mr. Main was cross examined at length by Fred Stang, county attorney, who is pressing the opposition to cutting the train service.

At the conclusion of the afternoon hearing the case was adjourned until Tuesday, November 29 at the court house here at 10 a. m. At that time additional evidence will be produced by the railroad as to the cost of continuing operation of the trains which the New York Central claims are not sufficiently patronized to make them a public necessity.

Mr. Main produced a record of the on and off count of passengers using the train service beyond Kingston for a period from September 15 to September 24, when the trains were eliminated when Daylight Saving time ended. Main, 14 years with the railroad, testified he had been in the engineering department for five years and for nine years had been with the operating department. He served

in the army transportation department as an officer during the war. Among the figures he testified to was that on September 25 the on and off count showed that there were two passengers who boarded the train at Weehawken for Catskill and one passenger boarded the train at Kingston for Albany. Other figures showed that on September 19, out of 256 people who boarded the train at Weehawken, only four went to Kingston, one of them to West Coxsack and three to Saugerties. On the train were two who boarded the train at West Point for Albany where they were to change to a train for Chicago.

Points Out Service Angle

Mr. Stang on cross examination questioned the witness as to whether it was not a convenience and public necessity to operate train No. 13 beyond Kingston to carry people for the west and also whether it could not be considered necessary to operate a train through to Albany on an "overall income" policy. He stated that no train service should be abandoned because one portion of the run was considered not paying. Over the period observed by the on and off report of traffic west of Kingston it was shown that there were 16 people who had used the service for western trips and he asked the witness whether the convenience of these people should not be considered in the overall picture.

Main said there was also the matter of the crew of six men on the run to be considered, the 16 passengers represented less than two people a day. He said he would

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 7)

Council Defers Action On School, Sewer Job And Planning Board



The rear portion of an Eastern Air Lines plane rests on bank of the Potomac river half a mile south of the National Airport in Washington, D. C., following a collision in the air with a Bolivian military plane. The front part of the transport is in the river. The probable death toll is 55. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Leaks Keep City Firemen Occupied

Water From Dental Office
Floods Optometrist,
Jewelry Store

Last night was a virtual "water night" for local firemen when two calls answered were for investigation of the leakage of water from upper to lower floors.

Most serious was a break in the hose of a hot water heater in the office of Dr. Harold Mandell, dentist of 277 Fair street, which leaked water into the Meyer jewelry store and that of S. Rudisch, optometrist, on the floor below.

Firemen, who were notified by the police department used a ladder to enter the second-floor office of the dentist and shut off the water. They used three salvage covers to protect the stock and cases in the jewelry store. The water caused less serious damage in the Rudisch store on the Fair street side.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that the extent of damage resulting from the leak was not known.

Officers Charles Hoehing and (Continued on Page 21, Col. 4)

Three Probes Are Planned In Washington Air Tragedy

Plans Are Begun
To Form County
Road Chapter Unit

Proposes Better and Safer
Roads; Loughran Is
Chairman; Group to
Meet Nov. 11

Initial steps were taken last evening to form a county chapter of the New York Good Roads Association, Inc., an organization state wide in scope which has among its purposes better and safer highways for the state through wider use of the tax money which comes from users of highways.

A temporary committee was named to work out the preliminary steps and this committee will be succeeded later by permanent officers and a board of directors when the local chapter is formed.

Heading the committee named last evening at the meeting held in the court house is James F. Loughran, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority and superintendent of highways of Ulster county. Mr. Loughran has called a meeting of his committee for 8 o'clock on November 11 at the county building, John and Crown street, at which time names will be submitted for consideration for the permanent organization.

On the committee with Mr. Loughran are the following:

Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce; Edwin T. Kolb of (Continued on Page 21, Col. 5)

Boatmen Still Combing
Potomac for Nine
Bodies; Congress
Promises Check

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Boatmen combed the bed of the Potomac river today for the missing among the 55 men, women and children hurled to death from the air yesterday in history's worst airplane tragedy.

Many hours following the collision of an Eastern Airlines passenger transport and a Bolivian fighter plane, the search went on under the glare of floodlights for the nine passengers whose bodies had not yet been recovered.

Shocked members of Congress, stunned by the loss of one of their own number, promised a complete air safety investigation. The Civil Aeronautics Board said its hearings into the cause of the crash will start in a few days. The airline scheduled a probe of its own.

The disaster occurred as the big DC-4 transport headed into the National Airport for a landing shortly before noon, flying at about 300 feet.

It was a routine stop on the Boston-New York-Atlantic-New Orleans run. Fifty-one passengers and a crew of four were aboard. Visibility was 15 miles. The ceiling was 6,500 feet.

Into the traffic pattern, calling for landing instructions, came a P-38 fighter piloted by Bolivian top airman, Erick Rios Bridoux. Bridoux was testing the twin-engine craft which his government had purchased from the United States.

An airport tower operator a bare half-mile away saw the P-38 bear down on the transport. He cried a radio warning to (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

Operation of Tumor Clinic Explained to Volunteers

More than 100 women attended the first training course for city and county volunteer workers of the recently organized Ulster County Branch of the American Cancer Society at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday. Many of the talks related not only to education and service in the work of the home community, but also to the immense value of the new Ulster County Tumor Clinic in dealing with cancer problems.

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen, executive director of the Ulster County Branch, presided.

Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, was one of the main speakers of the afternoon session. He emphasized the importance of early diagnosis of cancer in the treatment and cure of the disease.

"Any cancer which develops on the body surface or in a body cavity should be curable and we should be curing these cases today," Dr. Taylor declared. "People

are not well enough informed and that is one of the main purposes of your group, to inform the people about cancer," he explained as he noted the need for education about the disease in all walks of life.

Dr. Taylor continued with reports concerning the treatment of cancer in various forms and of new tests being developed almost daily for diagnostic work. He explained the work of the new tumor clinic where doctors will be able to pool resources and broaden their knowledge of cancer through study of case records.

Getting Case Histories

In answering questions of the group Dr. Taylor said that it is hoped patients will first go to a doctor who in turn will refer them to the tumor clinic. In this procedure physical examinations and case history can be obtained by the family doctor which will be of great assistance to the staff at the clinic. In this way each (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

More Time Is Requested
to Study \$1,250,000
Proposal for New
Sahler School

Recess Till Nov. 22

Seek Legal Preparation
of Planning; Consider
\$30,000 for Brook

Common Council action on the Board of Education's \$1,250,000 school proposal, the planning board and the \$30,000 Elizabeth street sewer project was deferred last night and the adjournment voted to recess until Nov. 22.

A report of the Laws and Rules Committee asked for more time to study the Sahler school proposal "because of the amount involved," and because the committee is interested in the overall question of educational facilities and possible expenditures of monies in the future for additional structures.

Alderman James E. Martin, who proposed the recess, also suggested to the committee that an informal meeting be held soon to study the proposal "with an open mind."

The Laws and Rules Committee report on the planning board proposal said that the committee has given the question "as submitted to the council in the letter from Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, most careful consideration," and recommended that the corporation counsel "be authorized to prepare necessary documents relating to the creation of such a board."

The report stressed that a public hearing had been held and was without opposition while many persons and organizations were in favor of establishing a planning board.

To Finance Committee

The Board of Public Works requested that the council make available \$30,000 for piping the Twaitskill brook and connecting it with the Washington avenue tunnel in the Elizabeth street area, was left with the finance committee.

Alderman Martin in stressing the need for careful consideration of the school proposal said all "were aware of crowded conditions" and other important factors to be considered. He emphasized that "the council" should give consideration of the question, and said, "I trust and hope that it is not going to die in committee."

Members of the Finance Ways and Means Committee are Aldermen Joseph N. Bruck, chairman, John Bulwitt and Paul J. Schatzel.

On the Laws and Rules Committee are James E. Martin, chairman, Edwin Sammons, Charles J. Turck, alderman-at-large, James J. Carroll and Charles Cole.

Claim Filed for \$5,000

A \$5,000 claim against the city by Emily Hentz of Mt. Tremper for injuries suffered in a fall Oct. 11 at Wall and Main streets, was referred to the corporation counsel and auditing committee.

The claim, filed by Harry Gold, her attorney, said the woman fell when she stepped into a sewer drain covered with leaves and suffered bruises and lacerations of the mouth and face, sprain, bruises and injuries to the knees and legs, and shock.

Attorney Kirtland F. Snyder, representing James E. and Elizabeth Veronika Becker, filed a petition for an amendment to the zoning ordinance asking designation of 406-410 Hasbrouck avenue as a business zone property was referred to the Laws and Rules committee.

The petition signed by more than 60 residents of the area, said the property would be used as "a garage for the repairing of automobiles."

The council adopted a report of the managing agent of the Local Veterans Emergency Housing Project in the Loughran Park (Continued on Page 21, Col. 6)

N. H. Gross was designated as the managing agent of the Local Veterans Emergency Housing Project in the Loughran Park (Continued on Page 21, Col. 6)

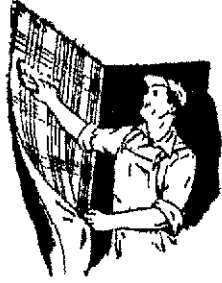
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Herzog's

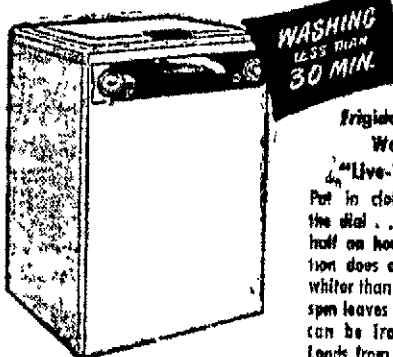
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A
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Cheer

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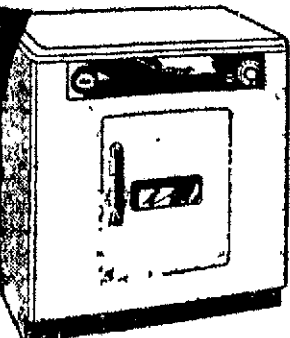
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Put in clothes and soap, set the dial... and forget it! In half an hour "Live-Water" action does a wonderful cleaner, whiter than ever. The "Rapid" spin leaves clothes so dry, some can be ironed immediately. Loads from the top... no boiling down. See it demonstrated.

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Exclusive
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Burns Over 40 HOURS
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This model \$142.75

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Sizes
\$59.50^{UP}

MIRRO
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...right in your kitchen
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You'll bless the day you buy MIRRO!

You'll find many grand convenience features in these really useful utensils.

You'll cherish the thick, strong aluminum that's so easy to cook with and so easy to clean. And... happy surprise!... MIRRO prices let you get everything you need!



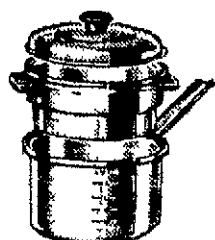
MIRRO-MATE Pressure Pan, for simplified pressure cooking. The Control-You-Can-Hear automatically prevents pressure from going higher than recipe requires... 5, 10 or 15 lbs. \$12.95 with rack and recipe book.



MIRRO Percolator, for fine, full-flavored coffee, made quickly, without guesswork. 6-cup; \$2.25; 8-cup; \$2.45.



MIRRO Tea Kettle, with large spout for convenient filling and easy pouring. 3-qt.; \$3.25; 5-qt.; \$3.95.



MIRRO Covered Sauce Pot. Cover fits recess in pot to help prevent boiling over. 4-qt.; \$1.85; 6-qt.; \$2.25.



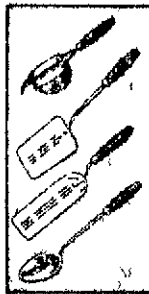
MIRRO 5-in-1 Combination Pan Set. Use as Sauce Pan, Covered Pan, Casserole, Pudding Pan, and Double Boiler. 3 qt.; \$2.45.



MIRRO 3-Egg Poacher. Use also as baby-food warmer, warming a different kind in each cup, all at the same time. \$1.45.

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Red or Yellow
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Ladle Fork
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59c each
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Stemware \$1.75 ea.
Torte Plate \$6.59
14-inch, with handles
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and many other lovely pieces.

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Powder For Coal, Coke, Wood
49c lb. Liquid Kerosene
\$1.29 pt.

Combination
Storm and Screen Doors

4 sizes

2'6" x 6'6" \$17.85
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Tubular Set \$1.55
Solid Brass Rim \$2.35

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Light \$2.00
Heavy \$3.10

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Satin-Finish Utilac Enamel... 59¢ 1/2 pt.

Take your oldest battered chair, canister or bookcase—give it a coat of Utilac and see it gleam like new! Utilac preserves the surfaces of wood, wickerware, metal, plaster and wallboard surfaces. You can use it on almost anything in your house. Lovely colors.

High-Gloss Impervo Enamel... 65¢ 1/2 pt.

Except Red, 75¢ 1/2 pt.

Even a beginner can do a professional job with Impervo Enamel. It flows smoothly, dries quickly and covers almost any surface with a high gloss that washes to spotless newness as easy as a china plate. For bathrooms, kitchens, furniture (indoors or out) on metal, wood or wallboard.

Dulopake... \$3.50 gal.

You'll delight in the pleasing "decorator" effects that can be obtained with this easy-to-apply, one-coat, self-priming, flat oil interior paint. Dulopake brushes on walls and ceilings like rich, heavy cream—dries to a beautiful matte finish. Can be washed with soap and water. One coat covers.



Dulamel... \$4.55 gal.

This is the rich-looking finish with the shine taken off—leaving a delicate sheen. Use it on walls, ceilings and woodwork. Durable. Washable.



Interior Gloss... \$4.55 gal.

Gives you sparkling beauty on walls and woodwork. Made especially for kitchens, bathrooms, nurseries, walls, ceilings and woodwork. Its glossy tough finish resists steam, cooking fumes, grease and dirt. Dries overnight to a washable high-gloss finish. Attractive colors.

Sani-Flat... \$3.45 gal.

Walls, ceilings and woodwork painted with this washable flat oil paint have that delightful delicate appearance that harmonizes so well with draperies and furnishings. Sani-Flat has long been the favorite depended-upon interior finish for famous homes and national institutions.

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A THOUSAND VIOLINS ... Tony Martin
I'VE BEEN FLOATING DOWN THE OLD
GREEN RIVER
ITTY BITTY POLKA Ted Steele
MERRY MAIDEN POLKA
CLOSE YOUR EYES AND DREAM
The Three Suns

TEARS FROM THE SKY
DRIFTWOOD ON THE RIVER Elton Britt
LOVESICK BLUES
SUGARFOOT BOOGIE Eddie Crosby
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
THE RIVER SEINE Guy Lombardo
WHISTLING IN THE DARK
IF YOU EVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN
Guy Lombardo

TOOT TOOT TOOTSIE GOODBYE
YOU CALL IT MADNESS ... Tony Martin
BUT I'LL GO CHASIN' WOMEN
LET'S SEE YOU FIX IT ... Stuart Hamblen

YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY
TOOT TOOT TOOTSIE GOODBYE
Hoosier Hot Shots

TAKE YOUR FINGER OUT OF YOUR
MOUTH
IF I GIVE YOU MY LOVE ... Ted Herbert

WATCH OUT!
BY THE RIVER SAINTE MARIE
Gene Krupa

THE IOWA INDIAN SONG
'WAY BACK HOME
Bing Crosby & Fred Waring

A DREAMER'S HOLIDAY
ENVY Buddy Clark

I LOVE EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU
CRY-BABY HEART George Morgan

BYE BYE BABY
A DREAMER'S HOLIDAY .. Ray Anthony

WHY WAS I BORN?
LONELY NIGHT Vicki Damone

"SURPRISE!" BRA*The Uplift that stays Up!*EXPERT
FITTING
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Gracefully minimize large bosoms, adds "Natural Beauty" to small bosoms. Whatever your figure type, You'll be lovelier by far in a Custom Styled "SURPRISE!" Bra. Compare, and you too will wear a "SURPRISE!" Bra—the choice of style-wise women everywhere.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

THE SMART SHOP

304 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Newkirk Reviews

manager, and James Murphy, a salesman.

To the Laboratory Board, Mon-Signor Martin Deury, a prominent religious leader, and Dr. Fred Snyder, a well known surgeon. To the Civil Service Commission, Thomas Finnerty, an employee of a textile company.

To the Zoning Board, Richard Kalish, a laundry manager and Stanley Dompsey, a retired hotel keeper.

To the Plumbing Board, Walter Kirchner, Kenneth Lowe and Herbert Van Deusen.

To the Electrical Board, our fire chief, Joseph Murphy, and Henry Elling, Merrill Peck and Louis Tudoroff.

I appointed these representative citizens of recognized ability and excellent reputation. I am proud of these appointments. These citizens serve you without compensation, and they serve you well.

Some of the accomplishments, he mentioned included the following:

Accomplishments
In addition to maintaining all the city services and paying to the county treasurer our share of the cost of performing the many functions of county government, we made many city improvements.

We rebuilt the Albany avenue entrance to the city, partly of Foxhall avenue and Washington avenue, of North street, of Wall street, and of abutment street and several other streets.

Each year the Board of Public Works submits a street program to the Common Council. Several streets on the program have not yet been renovated due to the insufficiency of funds. Many more of our some 100 miles of streets must be reconstructed in the future.

When I assumed office, the sewage treatment plant, was treating only a portion of the city's sewage. Four more main sewers remained to be connected into the plant. During the past year, under the direction of such faithful and competent city employees as City Engineer Arthur Italian, Superintendent of the Board of Public Works Ernest A. Stouffer, and Consulting Engineer Edward McCaffrey, we connected

four of those remaining sewers by building an interceptor on lower Broadway, which connected that sewer with the treatment plant.

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This required the installation of a considerable length of new sewer line and the construction of a large concrete basement room, called a diversion chamber, 16 feet below the street surface. This chamber houses the screening, syphoning and diversion machinery required for the proper diversion of the sewage into the treatment plant.

In sinking the shaft below Broadway, the excavators struck rock deep down which impeded our progress. However, the job was completed, it works perfectly and we thereby increased to 70 per cent the percentage of the sewage being treated by the plant for treatment. Three more small interceptors remain to be built in other locations along the Rondout Creek. When these are installed, all the city's sewage will have been run into the plant for treatment. We will then be able to say that our sewage treatment system has been completed and that the City of Kingston is no longer responsible for polluting the waters of the Hudson river.

Our sewage treatment plant and system, if built today, would cost several million dollars.

Summer Street Dump
The Summer street dump has been a source of nuisance and discomfort to many of our people for many years. Many candidates for public office throughout the years have pledged, if elected, to rid the city of this nuisance. Nothing tangible was ever done until this year, when as the result of preliminary studies made last year, it was decided to appropriate to commence the enlargement of the incinerator to take care of all combustibles. Our engineering department spent several months in consulting with experts in order to draw plans and specifications. Bids are now being received for the first step in this program. This program of positive action is more than has ever been done before.

For many years the people of the Clifton avenue area have suffered from a lack of water pressure so that at times they could not secure water in addition to being an intolerable inconvenience, the condition has been a fire hazard.

This year steps were taken by the Water Board to end this condition. At a meeting of the Water Board held on August 25, 1949 a contract was awarded for the construction of a 500,000 gallon water tower and a standpipe on land purchased by the city on Florence street. The contract provides that the work will be completed by June 1950. This is positive action to end a condition that should not exist and will benefit approximately 4,000 in the area affected. This should be an indication to you that your city officials have been and are alive to their responsibilities to you, the people.

Years ago, when the Ashokan Reservoir was built a large concrete tunnel was installed many feet below the surface of Washington avenue. In the 1949 budget, an appropriation was made to make an engineering study of this tunnel in connection with sinking a shaft down to meet it and divert storm water from the uptown section into it. This will relieve the area around Elizabeth street, where there has been severe flood damage in the past. The plans and specifications for this much needed improvement have been approved by the Board of Public Works and now await the approval of the Common Council.

Will Continue Progress
If elected, we will continue our program to improve municipal services in every department of the city government.

Now that the North Front street, Wall street and lower Broadway have been widened, a major city traffic bottleneck still remains. I refer to Fair street, between Main and North Front street. If elected, I pledge to

widened Fair street so that a free and rapid flow of traffic through that important thoroughfare will be assured at all times.

Another important traffic artery is the East Chester street By-pass. Its pavement is disintegrating and needs repair. These are but two of the many street improvements, which are on next year's program.

We have given and shall continue to give you the kind of efficient service you expect and are entitled to. And we shall give you that service at the least possible cost, without waste or extravagance. This is the kind of service the Republican party has given you in this city and in the county of Ulster.

After six years of inaction by the previous administration, I assumed office two years ago at a time when the city was unable to raise enough money under the 2% tax limit to adequately compensate its employees and properly carry on its functions.

In two short years, we have taken steps to bring order out of chaos. I pledge to continue the sound management of city affairs if you re-elect me this year.

With the Republican administration in the state, county and city working together for a continuation of the great improvements which have come to this city and area, our march of progress should be insured.

Honey of a Wife
Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Lee Nelson Hon has a honey of a wife. She's going to college classes and taking notes for him so he can get a master's degree. Hon, an assistant program director at a Chicago radio station, is working for a degree in international relations at the University of Chicago.

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Kingston Pictured As Good Industry Site in Booklet

Just off the presses this week, a new brochure designed to promote Kingston as a desirable location for industry has been received for distribution by the Chamber of Commerce.

The brochure, bearing the legend "The Answer May Be Located in Kingston, N. Y.," was prepared by the New Industries Committee, of which Elmer Rylance is chairman. 5,000 copies have been struck off, the first of which will be sent to Chamber members with the request each member knowing of any industrial firm that might be interested in seeing one, forward the name of such firm to Albert Kurdi, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The brochure, in two colors, consists of four pages. On the cover is a new aerial view of the central portion of the city. Inside is a list of reasons why Kingston is a good place to live and why it is a good industrial location. On the back cover is a map of the area, on which is superimposed circles showing areas 100, 200 and 300 miles from Kingston.

Held in Shooting
Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Harry Zoeller, 51-year-old Connecticut auto mechanic, was arrested today and charged with the shooting last night of Joseph Finnegan, crippled Yonkers lawyer. Finnegan, 46, was shot in the abdomen in front of his apartment house by a man who fled in a car. Police said he named Zoeller as the assailant on his way to St. John's Hospital, where he is listed in critical condition. A two-state pickup order was broadcast and Zoeller was arrested with his wife on Merritt Parkway near Westport by Connecticut State Police. Zoeller waived extradition and was returned immediately to Yonkers.

Blames Domestic Discord
Stamford, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP)—Domestic discord was blamed by police today for a double shooting which ended in the death of Mrs. Corita Plunkett, 38, noted dog fancier, and the wounding of her husband, James, Police Capt. Edward W. Lockwood, classifying the case as a case of homicide and attempted suicide, said police had a record of past trouble between the couple.

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Dubenay Lingerie . . \$3.98 to \$17.98	Goddess Bras . . . \$2. to \$8.95
Juliana Housecoats . \$5.98 to \$8.98	Abalene Blouses . . \$5.98 to \$7.98
Pink-Ice Girdles . . . \$3.95 to \$4.95	Playtex Girdles . . . \$3.50 to \$4.95
Laros Hosiery . . . \$1.50	Weber Original Blouses \$5.98
Mardi Bras . . . \$1.50 to \$6.	Mayfair Umbrellas . \$3.98 to \$10.98
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 2, 1949

ATOMIC BOMB CONTROL

President Truman made plain at the dedication of the United Nations headquarters in New York that this country is open-minded on the issue of how to control atomic energy to prevent war.

Under the guidance of Bernard M. Baruch, the United States developed a world control plan founded on U.N. ownership of all dangerous atomic facilities, outlawing of atomic weapons and rigid inspection to guard against violations by particular countries. With some changes, this plan was adopted by a majority of the U.N. membership.

But the U. S. is not now insisting that this plan and only this be put into effect. Mr. Truman said that we are standing on it, to be sure. But he emphasized that the reason we have not abandoned it is that we see no alternative that offers hope of real effectiveness.

It is evident that this nation would be disposed to accept any program that could meet that test. In our espousal of the Baruch plan there is no blind, stubborn clinging to an idea simply because it happens to be ours. We simply want to be shown convincingly that another plan can really do a better job.

The basic Russian suggestion is considered by American leaders to be no plan at all. It would retain national ownership of dangerous atomic facilities, would not allow more than a superficial inspection to detect violations of a proposed ban on atomic weapons, and would rely chiefly on a mere outlawing treaty.

Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky has indicated that such a treaty might follow the pattern of the agreement banning the use of poison gas in war. The fact that the nations which fought World War II did refrain from using gas is cited as proof that this sort of compact can be effective.

Some columnists have insisted that the United States can hope for no more than this if it really desires agreement with the Soviet Union on the atomic issue. They believe the outlawing treaty will work because of the mutual fear of reprisal in case a violation occurs.

But the U. S. spokesmen are not satisfied. They declare that any plan lacking a tough inspection system and world ownership of dangerous atomic facilities would not be a sufficient barrier to continued national development of atomic weapons.

And apparently they feel the temptation to use those weapons would be far greater than was the case with poison gas in World War II. Gas has never been thought of as a potentially decisive factor in war, but the atom bomb has been and still is so viewed.

Some military experts may argue on the latter score, yet it is hard to see how any argument on the decisive effect of the bomb could be settled except in actual war. It would seem extremely unwise to adopt a course assuming atomic energy would not play the critical role in a future conflict.

WHAT WOMEN WANT

A columnist, with strikes on his mind, recently said that if housewives would all strike for three or four days, they could get anything they wanted. One woman in a group discussing this said one reason why they wouldn't strike was that most women loved their work—their well-kept homes proved it. Others, men and women alike, thought they did not. Said one woman:

"They don't like the repetitive processes. They get dead tired washing the dishes and doing the ironing, for instance, over and over and over. Otherwise why rush for the gadgets—the washers, ironers, cleaners, waxers and so on? I think they don't like to do housework—they like its results."

After some debate as to the differences in women and their points of view, individually and in groups, the people talking it over came to agreement with that statement as it worked itself out. Most women, they think, do not really like the actual work of keeping house. They may like some processes, but few of them like all. They do, however, like to make their families comfortable. Without cleanliness and order there

"These Days"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WAR AND TIME

War is the ugliest activity of the human race. It can find no justification in morality. It is a negation of civilization. It is a resort to futility. But war persists. It persists because so-called weak and backward nations, or nations that had been contained within an area, discovering weaknesses among the stronger and better-conditioned nations, pressed into the coveted areas. This process is continuous.

From the Pax Romana to the United Nations, the more civilized and powerful nations have always sought a formula for permanent peace but the emerging countries have steadily challenged the concept that history can be jelled and time made to stand still. No one has yet produced a workable formula for human, much less national, equality.

Thus, in the middle of the Twentieth Century, the entire human race lives in the shadow of an impending war. While facing each other stand two giants, the United States, master of supply, and Soviet Russia, possessor of territory and population, all countries, all peoples, every individual upon this earth is being sucked into the vortex of war.

This impending war is a product of the recent colossal effort to solve problems by war, as World War I was a product of the predecessor. Wars would never occur if so-called statusmen were not guilty of unbelievable errors in judgment and act, but the perfection of the human thought process is not yet to be expected, nor can envy, greed, vanity be eliminated from the council table. The principal danger is not in the persistence of these very human qualities, but rather in the inability of "great" men to confess error, to be penitent for stupidities that cost millions of lives.

Personal ambitions stir public men to cover up, just as all the mistakes of the State Department since Yalta have been due to a desire to cover up the crimes, mistakes, the outrages committed at Yalta. Their personal careers are bound up in the hope that Yalta will be forgotten. But Yalta cannot be forgotten. Every day produces a reminder that that conference was a turning point in world history, that it gave the victory in war to Soviet Russia, that it so weakened the bulwarks against eastern imperialism as to undo a thousand years of western civilization.

Having discovered their failure belatedly, the western powers believed that they had time to right themselves. They possessed a weapon, the atom bomb, which the Russians did not yet have. They possessed an industrial establishment which Russians could not equal. Given time, they could produce such strength as the Russians would have to fear.

The Russians, however, possessed a weapon of great strength, ideological propaganda, and the desire to overthrow the existing order. By astute use of these weapons, the Russians created such dissensions, such confusions and hatreds within each western country, that the advantages of time were nullified. Fabian Socialism in England, the pull to the left and labor troubles in the United States, Communist strength in every western country, served to do Russian work more effectively than it could do by its own citizens, not so successfully that it altogether reduced each nation, but adequately to lessen the advantage of time. Then the Russians produced evidence of having the atom bomb.

Now, it is obvious that war is inevitable and that, as matters stand, the initiative is with Soviet Russia. "The Marshall Plan," the North Atlantic Alliance, E.C.A. and the European Military Aid Program—devices to support the advantage of time can no longer be of important avail. Only a tremendous, overwhelming, costly, ghastly, if you please, preparedness can restore the American advantage.

It means a lowering of the American standards of living, it means great costs for defense and less for civilization. Politicians dare not tell our people that our problem today is not welfare but survival. They whisper it "off the record." They make new and costly errors, because they are still covering up past mistakes. But they know—and they know for sure—that our current problem can be summarized in one word, survival.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER

It isn't any wonder that most medical students graduating these days are equipping themselves, or would like to equip themselves, as specialists. Their desire to get away from general practice with its long hours, and night calls, is only natural now that government regulations would put physicians on the same basis as the members of labor and other unions. Everybody realizes that laboring men and women would be in a sorry mess today if it were not for unions, so that it is a natural sequence to find the various specialties forming their own unions, demanding, of course, that before a member is admitted he must have received the education and acquired the general experience necessary.

What about the general physician, if, as it is reported of one graduation class in medicine, only 12 per cent expressed a preference for general practice?

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," Dr. W. V. Johnston, Lucknow, states that he has come to look upon specialists as having three functions to perform. First, they are consultants and as such, they help to keep the general physician out of trouble. Second, they are teachers. Thirdly, they are our research workers.

General practitioners have to diagnose and treat 85 per cent of the ills of mankind, and this includes the knowledge of when and where to obtain help for the other 15 per cent. Because of the importance of the knowledge of general medicine, today both in Canada and the United States "specialists" in general medicine have formed the even organization. To show how the position and prestige of the general practitioner is improving this same medical college at which, in 1946, 12 per cent of the graduating class preferred general practice, in 1949 graduated a group of which 58 per cent preferred general practice.

Dr. Johnston states that he and his fellow practitioners believe that each university should have a chair of General Practice and that general practitioners should be made thorough-going and integrated members of medical school faculties. Also that every general practitioner should be on the staff or permitted to use all facilities of a hospital.

Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

is no comfort nor any opportunity for children to learn how to live constructive lives. So women gladly perform these repetitive processes for the sake of that cleanliness and order which produce comfort, happiness, peace and the good life.

Many men, too, do tedious, repetitive work every day, for the sake of taking care of their families. By making themselves do it well they come to take interest in the processes and pleasure in improving them. Doing a good job, growing in it and caring for others by it are what in the end both men and women want.

Some Day One of Them Will Lean Over Too Far



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — To understand why Secretary of the Navy Matthews had to discipline Adm. Louis Denfield—whom this column has consistently praised—you have to understand what has gone on in the navy for a long period of time.

Over the 50-year period beginning with Teddy Roosevelt, the admirals have led almost a charmed life. They had behind them the personal glamour and publicity that radiated from those two dynamic presidents—Teddy and F.D.R.—plus the secret but powerful support of Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric and other big corporations whose business flourished from building battleships.

The only two presidents who bucked the navy in that period, Coolidge and Hoover—faced an admirals' revolt not unlike that of today, aided and abetted by the big steel and ship-building companies.

Greatest heyday of the admirals came in that period, Roosevelt. They have never got over this, and Secretary Matthews is now reaping the consequences.

F.D.R., appointed as his secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, a delightful and aging ex-senator from Virginia who knew little about the navy. Swanson died in office after telling Roosevelt, and the admirals run the show. His successor was Charles Edison, son of the late great inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

Edison knew the Navy. The new secretary had operated a big industrial firm, understood construction, technicalities, and immediately got in the admirals' hair.

By this time, F.D.R. had diverted a good many hundreds of millions from Public Works Administration funds to build warships. And, although Congress howled, this was probably a good thing—in view of impending war. Certainly it would have been a good thing if the admirals had not insisted on building so many battleships but had built a few more escort vessels and anti-aircraft craft.

This was where Secretary Edison and the top navy brass had their first big clash. Edison went out to Pearl Harbor and dived to criticize. He told the admirals

that duty at Pearl Harbor did not mean spending all the time on the beach at Waikiki, and that the first thing they had to do was get their fuel-oil tanks underground. He reminded them that Pearl Harbor might be attacked and these tanks made beautiful targets.

Even more important, Edison told the admirals to clear off the superstructures of their battleships. The next war, he said, would be an air war, and battleships would have to fire straight up in the air, not broadside. Therefore, they couldn't be in the position of firing at their own crew's nests. The superstructures would have to come down.

Top-Heavy Destroyer
About this time, Edison also caught the admirals lousing up the new destroyers built with F.W.A. funds. He found that out of 28 new destroyers, 20 were so top-heavy that extra weight had to be added to the keels to keep them from turning turtle in the water.

In addition, the deck plates on three destroyers buckled in only a "moderately rolling sea." Furthermore, because the navy still insisted on using rivets, millions of defective rivets had to be replaced.

Edison not only discovered these facts but also learned that three of the private shipyards building the destroyers feared the center of gravity was too high and warned the admirals in advance. They even offered to submit the center-of-gravity test to Gibbs and Cox, export ship-designing agents. But the admirals refused.

Secretary Edison also discovered that these errors were chiefly due to the fact that the chief of naval construction, Adm. William G. Dabney, was at loggerheads with Adm. Harold G. Bowen, the chief of naval engineering. So he shifted them both.

Edison Eased Out
By this time the top brass who had been running the Navy Department in the past were really seething. And they took their complaint to their best friend—Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, ever since he had been assistant secretary of the navy, believed the admirals could do no wrong.

So F.D.R. called in Charles Edison, taking him the democratic party needed a good man to run for governor of New Jersey and that, he, Edison, was just the man. Fur-

thermore, Roosevelt said he needed a Republican in the cabinet to further his bipartisan war policy.

That was how Edison got out of the admirals' hair to become governor of New Jersey, and how Frank Knox, former G.O.P. candidate for vice president, became secretary of the navy.

Frank Knox Liked Admirals
Frank Knox was an easygoing ex-newspaper publisher who loved the navy, enjoyed the polish and precision of things nautical, but who also was dead serious about his contribution toward winning the war.

At first Knox and the admirals got along beautifully. The new secretary didn't know too much about the navy, let the admirals have free rein. But gradually, as Knox began to learn what it was all about, he began to realize that it was Franklin D. Roosevelt and the admirals who really ran things.

Adm. Ernest King, then chief of naval operations, did not hesitate to go over Knox's head to reverse his civilian chief.

Finally, Knox found that a wing of the Navy Department had been roped off, with a marine sentry at the door from which all civilians, including himself, were barred. This was where all war orders and naval strategy were drafted.

Knox, a good sport, used to complain half humorously to his friends about the fact that he couldn't walk into all parts of the Navy Department. But he never showed publicly either the admirals or F.D.R. However, when still in office, he died, he knew he was no more secretary of the navy in actual fact than had been Claude Swanson, who died in office before him.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 2, 1929—Mrs. Alice Daigle of Marlborough was elected chairman of the annual meeting of the Ulster County committee of the American Legion Auxiliary held here.

The Kingston High School eleven defeated Peekskill 33 to 0. A power shove on the road project between Port Jervis and Ulster Park drew up three human skulls on a site believed to have once been a cemetery.

C. J. Heilsman was elected president of the Kingston Mendelssohn Club at Golden Rule Inn.

Nov. 2, 1939 — The Central Business Men's Association set November 12 as the date of its annual banquet.

The Kingston Celtics won their American Basketball League opener by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 32 to 33.

Boy Scout Troop 32 of Saugerties was invested as the 49th troop in the Ulster-Greene Council.

The Uptown Business Men's Association advanced plans for a Christmas lighting display in the shopping area.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

This ought to be a pretty clean country, the way fires, hurricanes, reforms, etc., are sweeping it.

You can't tell by a man's looks whether or not he is married. Bachelors have worries, too.

There are 56 varieties of sausage in Russia. And just think of all the baloney!

Today in Washington

Will Admiral Forrest Sherman Come Through With Naval or Political Views?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 2—Does the new chief of naval operations, Admiral Forrest Sherman, have independent views or has he agreed to submerge them and reflect only the views of Secretary Johnson and Secretary Matthews?

When Admiral Sherman testifies next January before the Senate Committee which considers his confirmation, will he express his own views or will he tell the Senate what his superiors want him to say?

Will any chief of naval operations hereafter be believed by Congress, now that punishment has been meted out to Admiral Denfield for expressing his convictions?

These are questions which unfortunately becloud the so-called "unification" efforts in the Pentagon.

Few members of the House Armed Services Committee really believe that Admiral Denfield was ousted because of anything that happened prior to his testimony or that he really was informed of any such purpose on October 4, as claimed. The best answer to that point is the very general feeling hereabouts that if Admiral Denfield had not, on October 13, testified in opposition to the views of Secretary Matthews on naval aviation, there would not have been any removal because of anything that transpired prior to these hearings.

A fight in Congress on the Sherman nomination may develop. This isn't because of any animosity to the new chief of naval operations but because he is a symbol of what many people in the navy think is wrong—the appointment of chief of naval operations after secret conferences held to ascertain his views and not because he might be the best man for the job. To put it another way, the high officers eligible for promotion to the post are being punished because they will not abandon their technical point of view on the requirements of the navy in favor of the political requirements.

Who will speak for the navy now? An address by the under-secretary of the navy, Dan A. Kimball, on Tuesday in Cincinnati makes some interesting points.

First of all, Mr. Kimball reiterates what he said a year ago about the right of free speech in America and adds that the armed services are made up of "men with strong opinions, strongly held—opinion based upon the varied experiences of many men's lifetimes."

Next Mr. Kimball stresses the value of competition in America and adds that the presence of an air force of land-based fliers

and an air force of naval fliers makes for real spirit and zest in research and in aviation achievements.

Mr. Kimball made his in his references to the battle of Okinawa, which was not just an "island-hopping affair" but the largest and most important of the United States' operations in the Pacific prior to the proposed invasion of Japan.

The battle for Okinawa was the last great campaign of the Pacific war. The island itself is a rugged land mass of coral, limestone hills and precipitous valleys. The enemy took full advantage of every terrain feature. To take Okinawa was no small task. The magnitude of the operation may be judged by the fact that 450,000 United States Army troops, Marines and Navy Seabees were ashore before the island was secured. A fleet of 1,200 vessels was required to carry these troops and to apply them with ammunition, food, medicine, stores, and the thousands of different technical items required to fight a modern war. This immense fleet was obliged to remain in the restricted waters around Okinawa for 75 days while unloading went on under the most difficult conditions in the open sea. Protection for that fleet was provided by navy and marine aviators from aircraft carriers.

They were the sole air support for the landing, and they continued to support the forces ashore until army engineers and Sea Bee battalions, working shoulder to shoulder, could build landing strips ashore.

"We do not know precisely how many planes the Japanese put into the air, first from Okinawa and later from nearby Japanese bases, but we do know they lost 7,830 aircraft, of which 1,155 were shot down by planes of the fleet. During the three months from March 22 to June 22, 1945, the Japanese made hysterical efforts to drive us off the beachhead. Their efforts to repel us cost 36 United States vessels sunk and 221 damaged. Of the 36 vessels sunk, 14 were destroyers and escorts. The rest were smaller craft. Several of our larger vessels were damaged, but not one American carrier, battleship, cruiser, or troop transport was lost."

What Mr. Kimball said is the case of the whole country. The navy wants naval aviation maintained at a high state of efficiency because no other service is prepared or trained to do the job performed in Okinawa—and no man can guarantee that a global war of the future will not necessitate a similar operation in Europe.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Some time ago I wrote concerning editorials published as advertisements by International Latex Corporation, of Dover, Delaware, and its president, A. N. Spindel. From that article some persons gained the impression that I was charging that the advertisements of International Latex constituted pro-Russian communistic propaganda and that Mr. Spindel was a Communist or fellow-traveler. That impression is regrettable because I had no intention of making any such charges and I fully expected that the editorial authorities of International Latex Corporation were not Communist inspired and that Mr. Spindel is not and never has been a Communist or fellow-traveler.

New York, Nov. 1.—The intrusion of James W. Gerard, the Vilnius non-party ambassador to Germany, into the steel pension strike should be considered in relation to Gerard's age, his politics and his past performances. He is 82 years old and rich, for, as he says, his family owns more shares of U. S. Steel than the combined holdings of a majority of the board of directors.

After him the deluge—but principles will live after him and the bond of ownership by this tired old fellow, sated with the pleasures and luxuries of life and always attentive to the cheers of the crowd, is less pleasant than the view that one of us got when we were very young. He was the envy of a headstrong, cold-blooded man who put this (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

ers to a continuing obligation to pay pensions to some 30,000 well-paid employees as a claim on the company's earnings, even on assets, always, before liquidation. However, I should close and I should not offer by Gerard to strew his fortune to the toilet so the whole picture seems to have been nothing but a picture.

The first principle here is whether the individual investor should or can be compelled to assume the burden of supporting countless other individuals in their old age years out of savings which those investors earned by years of work and had away through thrift and denial of luxuries, even necessities. Obviously, as a proposition of fairness or the opposite, this frugal investor is an more obliged to support a more steel worker than the steel worker is obliged to support him.

Gerard may feel that, because he may soon have to put his checks back in the rack, money isn't important, anyway. He might be bored by riches and want to effect a speedy humility as a lack. But others now moving in old age after years which he has enjoyed in lavish abundance, realize that money is to be the most important material consideration in life as far as life goes from there.

A backward look over the most important phase, indeed the only important phase, of Gerard's career is less pleasant than the view that one of us got when we were very young. He was the envy of a headstrong, cold-blooded man who put this

Questions-Answers

Q—Which are the three leading coal-producing states?
A—The states of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky lead in coal production.

Q—What peace treaties have been completed since the end of World War I?
A—The Italian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Bulgarian and Finnish peace treaties have been signed.

Q—How long have bells been used on churches?
A—The first bell to be used on a church, it is believed, has been placed by the Bishop of Nola about 400 A.D.

Q—Where do most of the migratory birds winter in the United States?
A—During the winter months 95 per cent of the migratory birds remaining in the United States stay in a strip bordering the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico and north up the Mississippi or on the West Coast from Puget Sound southward into California.

So They Say...

We need no change in the membership of the Atomic Energy Commission. The commission is not guilty of the charges that have been leveled against them.

—Sen. Brian D. McMahon (D., Conn.)

Sure I'll be back next year, but if we lost I would have been gone.

—Casey Stengel, manager of world champion New York Yankees.

My political philosophy is based on the Sermon on the Mount.

—President Truman.

More important than to know when an enemy has profited its first bomb is to know how many bombs per year will be produced.

—Dr. R. E. Lipp, nuclear physicist.

There's no reason why we should have this shoveling down our throats. Let's take the lead on pensions.

—Henry Ford II, on Ford's settlement with United Auto Workers.

As Pegler Sees It

country into the first World War, when there was equal reason to take either side and better reason to stay out, and thereby set us on the road to ruin. Therefore, ever since, Gerard has been stuck with Wilson and the Democratic Party whatever its heresies. He apparently enjoyed the business of defying the Kaiser but that distance was backed up by the bodies of millions of young men who might much better have been at home and not called on to vindicate his vulgar bragadoelo. If Gerard had fought against Wilson's war policy as Ickert and Bryan did he might have some claim to consideration and respect.

The fact is no less important that the "issue" which made possible this artificial, political blockade of American commerce, originated by a few stupid, dishonest adventurers, was established by a packed board of "fact finders" whose recommendations had absolutely no authority.

The "fact finding board" is a racket and a dodge. Roosevelt resorted to it during the war when he found himself in a jam with John L. Lewis over the closed shop in the so-called captive coal mines. Lewis wanted the miners as subjects to pay tribute to his treasury and swell his power. He needed them to complete his absolute monopoly over the nation's coal.

The miners, citizens of the United States, refused to come into his Nazi-Fascist autocracy and Roosevelt, by one of his whims, on this occasion admitted that to drive them into submission would be to imitate Hitler, not that he disdained Hitler's methods when they served some purpose of his. Lewis continued to claim the "captive" mines and now Roosevelt resorted to the "fact finding board." Everyone knew from that moment that this board would "find" for Lewis even though one member, John F. Steelman, would be forced to some double-jointed mental and ethical gyrations to come in touch. The sorry, sordid verdict of this packed board came down on Pearl Harbor day. In the shock and confusion of this heinous perfidy of his, Roosevelt's sappy trick escaped the notice of most of us. But this made a precedent for Truman's appeal to the same dishonest trick when he found himself up against the labor monopoly in steel. We were too well accustomed to such slysterism to object when he dodged the Taft-Hartley law and appointed his board. This board was packed, too, and its verdict could have been written in advance. But the fact remains that the verdict still has absolutely no authority and isn't binding on the steel corporation or the stockholders. It has no more validity than the bliviations of any three huns in a bar. And the verdict could be on the books whereby Truman could break up the blockade and the labor monopoly if he wanted to govern by law and not by racket.

If he doesn't the disaster, however great, will be primarily Truman's fault and responsibility. Every drop of blood shed will be on his hands and the grasping paws of Philip Murray and the rest of the unionists.

By all means let Gerard sell his stock and give the money to the steel workers' union treasury for a pension fund. That would be a show of sincerity. If he really had wanted socialism he could have fought and wrought for it in mean districts during the years when he lived in Palm Beach and the Stork instead.

The pension plan as proposed, and it is admitted that it would be far short of sufficiency, would cost the consumers of steel at least 10 cents an hour or about \$2 million a year on the estimated number of employees. But in years of slack business the burden would fall on the stockholders and wipe out their dividends or even eat into their invested savings. That being so, who is going to give this basic industry of "private enterprise" an infusion of "venture capital"?

I needn't ask whether Gerard would have voted for this plan when he was young. These fat, benevolent old philosophers, full of years, caviar, filet mignon, wine and camembert, didn't get rich investing in liabilities.

Rich, nutritious goat milk is more easily digested than the milk of the cow.



THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH—Forty Westmarks per goose—about \$4.00—is much too high for the average wage earner in Berlin. So this enterprising shop owner is selling his geese on the installment—or American—plan. His bargain-sale sign brought a rush of shoppers eager to make a down-payment on their holiday geese, German equivalent of America's turkey.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and son, Louis, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruesch of Tenafly, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Gladding and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Petroy of Richmond Hill, L. I., were week-end guests of John Ostrander Mrs. Mary Emma Pratt of Stone Ridge was also a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kimbark and son of Lincoln Park, N. J., and Mrs. Belle Black of Caldwell, N. J., were Saturday guests of Smith Woolsey and Mrs. Stella Woolsey.

Mrs. Lewis Jayne and grandson, Lewis Montanya, spent the week-end at the latter's home in Albany.

Lewis Jayne and Smith Woolsey were in Kingston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Southworth have announced the birth of a son, Chester, at the Kingston Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The Rosary Society of St. Charles Church will sponsor a food sale and card party at the Parish House on Friday evening, Nov. 11. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Nov. 2. They held open house from 2 until 4 in the afternoon. This was followed by a family dinner at the Gardiner Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been residents of Gardiner for over 25 years. They are both in fine health and leading active lives.

To Continue Politics

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Edith P. Welty, who goes out of office as mayor of Yonkers on January 1, plans to continue in politics by forming independent groups in both major political parties in her fight for clean government.

pretty and practical...

MOJUD Thigh-mold

Sheer and lovely stockings with that extra feature that means longer wear: four lacy strips that absorb strain and stop garter runs, that keep seams straight and hold garters firmly. They're really pretty and oh-so-practical!

Now Fall shades

1.49

SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY

Remains in Jail

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP)—City Patrolman Wesley J. Southard remained in jail today, unable to raise \$3,000 bond in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Dorothea McClelland. His attorney reportedly was trying to raise the bail. Southard pleaded innocent October 31 to a first degree manslaughter charge. No trial date was set. Mrs. McClelland was shot to death in her home October 22 while Southard, seeking his estranged wife, was talking to her and her husband, authorities said. Southard dropped his gun, Police Chief Walter Sweet said, and it discharged as Mrs. McClelland picked it up.

Weather Too Rough

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—A Le Havre harbor pilot was seeing the sights of New York city today because of rough weather in his home harbor. Jean Rolland, 58, takes the big liners in and out through the familiar waters of the French port. When the liner Carolina sailed from Le Havre, he prepared to leave her five miles out at sea and go back home. But the seas were so heavy he couldn't launch his small boat. So he came along to New York on the Carolina, which arrived last night. He will go back with her later today.

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Rich, nutritious goat milk is more easily digested than the milk of the cow.

Shop Early --



Don't Get Worried

The Wonderly Co.

Open Friday Eve. Till 9.

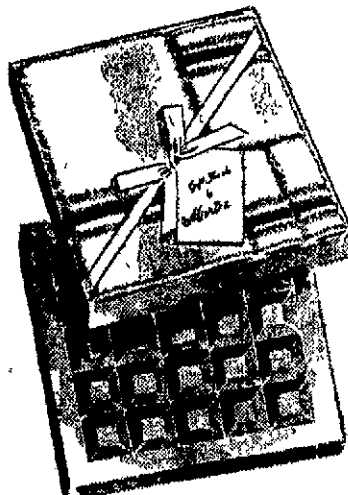
NOVEMBER

is Christmas Shopping Time!

19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31



Martex Towel Sets



Everyone has use for more towels and now we have a big line of those very attractive Martex Sets. Packed in four to seven pieces to the set. Priced

\$2.98 to \$11.00 set

Sheet Set

A very attractive set is this sheet set packed one A1 sheet and matching pair of cases. Some embroidered in white, others in contrasting shades to match your color scheme. Priced

\$8.00 set

Towels

Printed dish towels in cotton and 100% linen. Attractive designs which make them suitable for short scarfs as well as towels. Priced

59¢ to 89¢ ea.

Lunch Cloths

The largest selection in town are these fine hand blocked lunch cloths on a good quality sail cloth, bright clear designs in sizes 36x36, 45x45, 54x54 and 64x70. Priced

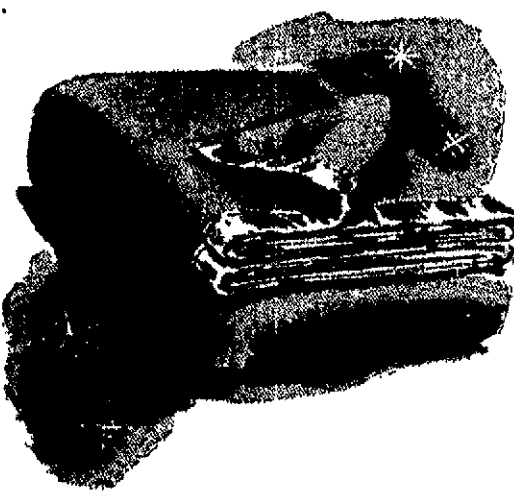
\$1.00 to \$3.50 ea.

Blanket Special "Kewood's Bouquet"

100% VIRGIN WOOL
All White with Flowered Borders

Were \$19.95

NOW \$15.95
ALL NEW! Special Purchase



Bridge Sets

Make your selection early for our complete line of bridge sets in cotton prints, pastel rayons, and all white. Packed with four matching napkins. Priced

\$2.98 to \$5.00 set

Lace Cloths

The trend of the times is to set a nice table with a lace cloth. We can offer you a good selection of either Quaker or Scranton lace cloths in 54x54, 54x70 and 70x90. Priced

\$3.00 to \$22.50 ea.

Linen Cloths

We are glad to offer you an excellent selection of all linen lunch or dinner sets in sizes to fit any table and packed with service for six or eight. Sizes 54x54, 66x86 and 66x104. Priced

\$8.00 to \$35.00 set

Hand Blocked Sets

Attractively boxed lunch cloth on cotton or cotton and linen combination. In two sizes and service for four or six. 54x54 and 54x70. Priced

\$3.98 to \$8.00 per set



KENTUCKY QUILTS

Why look further for your patch work quilt. Made reversible and in any combination to go with your bedroom. Priced

\$7.00 to \$9.00 ea.

BED SPREADS

Now is the time for you to make your selection on a bedspread either in chenille, needle tufting or the popular Bates woven spread. Twin and double sizes. Priced

\$10.00 to \$25.00 ea.

BEDROOM SETS

One realizes how difficult it is to go out and find a complete bedroom set to match. We offer you a good selection in white and pastels, boxed. Priced

\$3.00 to \$6.00 set

Give "BOTANY" Wools

Make that warm dress or suit for the cold days ahead of you and keep winter chill away. A complete line of Botany 100% wool suitable dresses, suits, skirts and coats. 54" to 60" wide. Priced

\$3.75 to \$6.75 yd.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

TONIGHT
GET TOGETHER PARTY
ST. MARY'S HALL
KINGSTON POINT
8 O'CLOCK

MUSIC — SONGS — SPEAKERS

SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN

REFRESHMENTS

ADMISSION FREE

5th WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB



Prejudice is a great time saver. It enables one to form opinions without bothering to get the facts.

Husky Marine (after he had kissed the cuddly girl) — Sweet little cup-cake, didn't that kiss I just gave you make you long for another?

Girl—Yes, it did, big boy. But he's with the army overseas now.

Excelsior!

The shades of night were falling fast

As to a restaurant there passed A man who called for "breakfast food."

And the waiter yelled in manner rude: "Excelsior!"

The world is packed with people of great ambition and no talent.

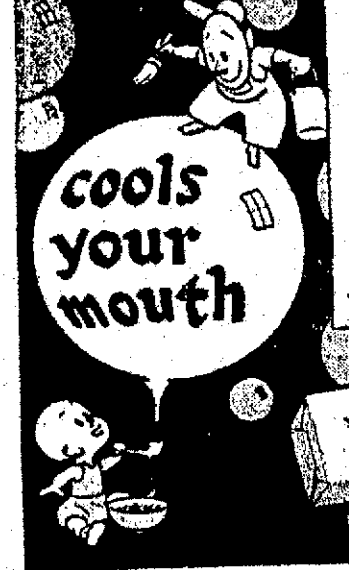
Farmer—Hey, there, boy! What are you doing up in my apple tree?

Boy—There's a sign there that says to keep off the grass.

The Penalty for Hilarity—More Than One Mother-in-law.

The less trips you take the more interesting they are.

The perfect kitchen would be one in which there were no left-



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hailo



LISTENING IN ON THE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE TRYING TO LINE UP A SHOW....

THANK YOU, CLUB MEMBERS...

overs, except maybe turkey or baked ham.

Hubby—Some day, dear, I will die and leave you.

She (tenderly)—How much?

Money Is Most Valuable When You Have None.

No one ever gets quite so hard up as the former well known spender.

The trouble with Generals who die with their boots on is they get the sheets dirty.

Mrs. M.—Why should you believe everything that woman tells you?

Mrs. P.—I don't. I realize she is troubled with palpitation of the imagination.

WOMBLE'S DEPT. STORE COMPLAINT DEPT. OPEN

LOOK AT THESE SOCKS... BLAH... FIRST TIME I WASHED THEM... BLAH... BLAH... FURTHERMORE...

SCUBE ME JUST A SECOND.

GET ON WITH NEW SPIEL, LADY... NOW I CAN TAKE IT!

HAVE YOU ANY BREAD COCKLES?

DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, DEAR?

COOLS YOUR MOUTH

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

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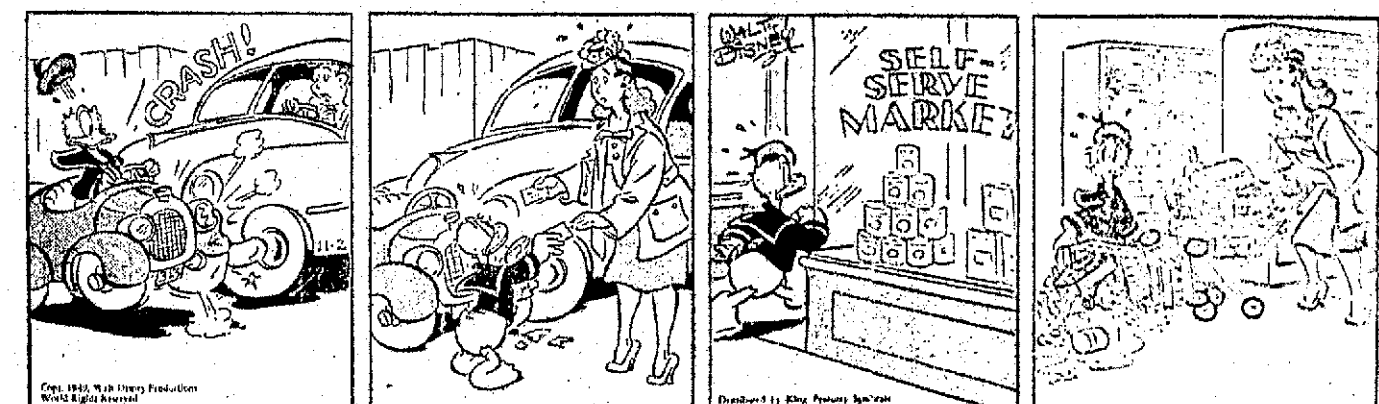
SCUBE ME JUST A SECOND.

GET ON WITH NEW SPIEL, LADY... NOW I CAN TAKE IT!

HAVE YOU ANY BREAD COCKLES?

DONALD DUCK

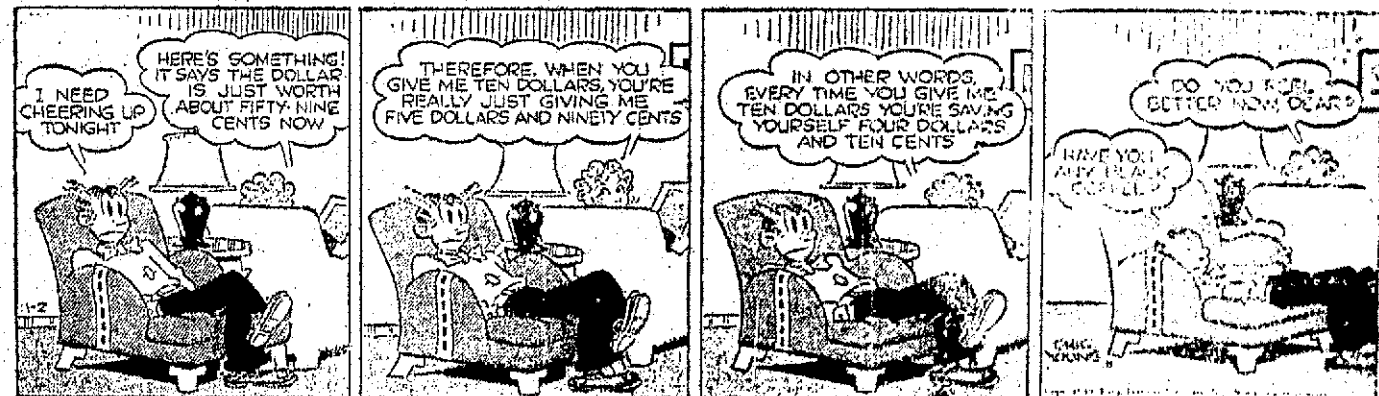
THIS IS WHERE WE CAME IN! (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

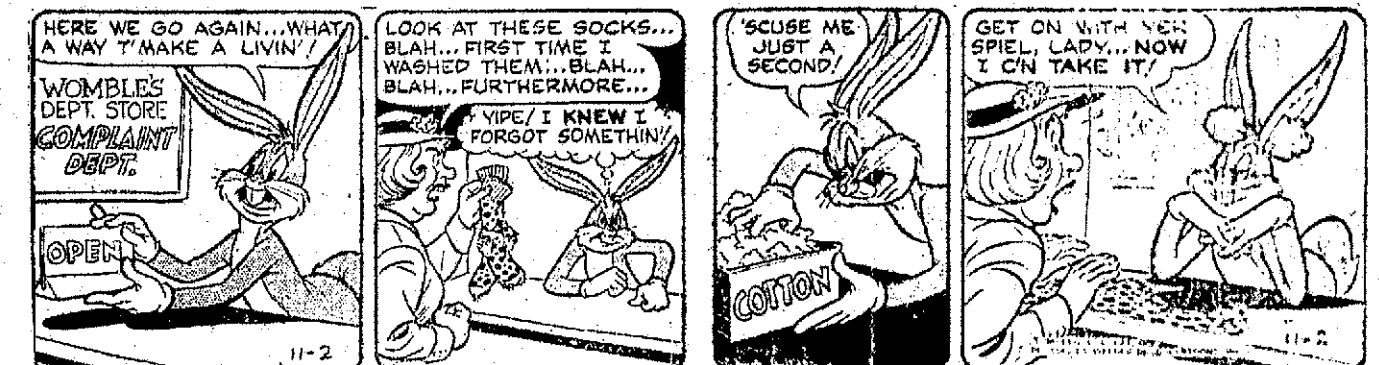
THE BLONDIE BUMSTEAD THEORY

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By CHICK KINGS



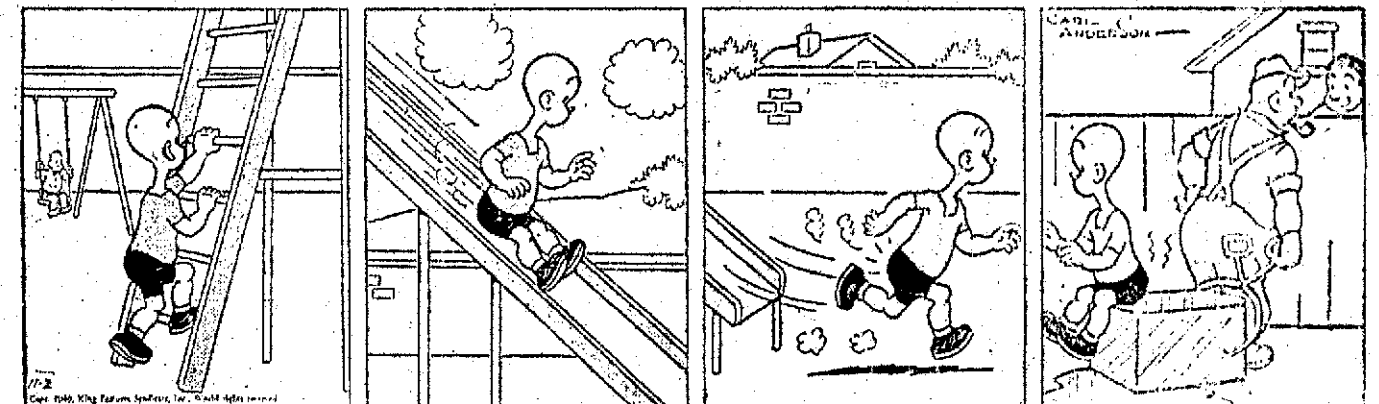
BUGS BUNNY

INSULATION



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

A POLICEMAN'S KIDMY IS AN 'APPY ONE

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

IT'S A KAYO

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO DICE

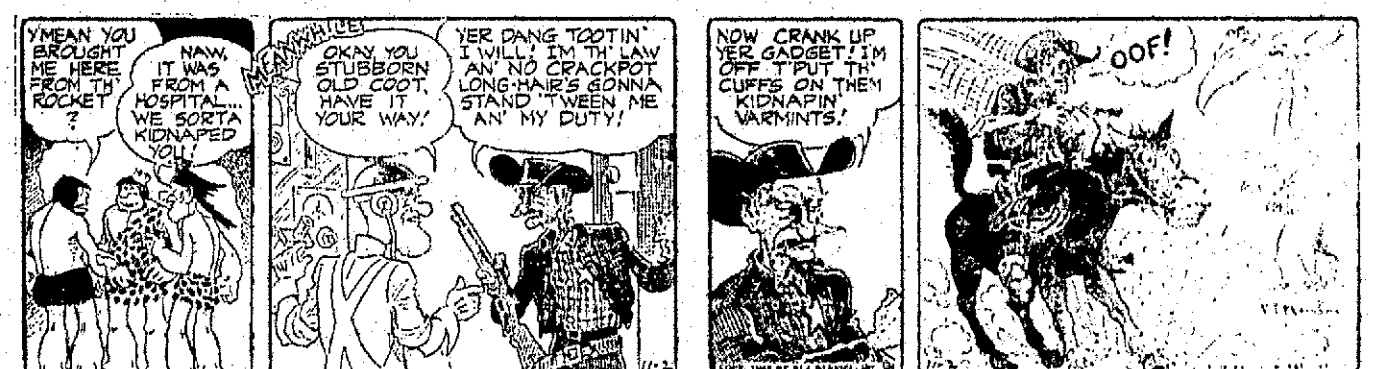
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY GOP

GO RIGHT AHEAD

By V. T. HAMLIN



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GIVEAWAY?

By MERRILL BLOSSER



SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE.



During the Allied occupation of Japan, an average of 150,000,000 books have been printed every year.

Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribe Pleasant Tasting PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

Tickets Going Fast For Krom Dinner

Tickets for the testimonial dinner to be given James M. Krom on November 17 at the Governor Clinton Hotel are going rapidly and all reservations must be in by Tuesday, Nov. 15. The reservations will be limited to the capacity of the dining room and all former service men and women who desire to attend the dinner should make their reservations immediately to assure attendance. Reservations may be made through the members of the various veteran organizations which

make up the Kingston Veterans' Association which is sponsoring the dinner. Mr. Krom is being honored for the splendid work which he did in arranging for appropriate ceremonies for the return of our war dead. Members of the reception committee will be Sidney Lane, commander of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Morgan Ryan, commander of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion; Mrs. Ralph Scism, president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and Mrs. Augustus Winter, president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Clyde Lewis, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the guest speaker.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Arthur M. Cathcart
Palo Alto, Calif.—Arthur M. Cathcart, 76, nationally known as an authority on constitutional law and professor emeritus of law at Stanford University. He was born in Attica, Ia.
Harrison Porter Shedd
Phoenix, Ariz.—Harrison Porter Shedd, 73, retired vice president of Marshall Field and Company of Chicago, who had been associated with the firm for 39 years.
Joseph Page
Detroit—Joseph Page, 83, a retired Great Lakes shipbuilder who for 41 years was associated with the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge. He was born in Quebec, Canada.

Marines to Plan Ball

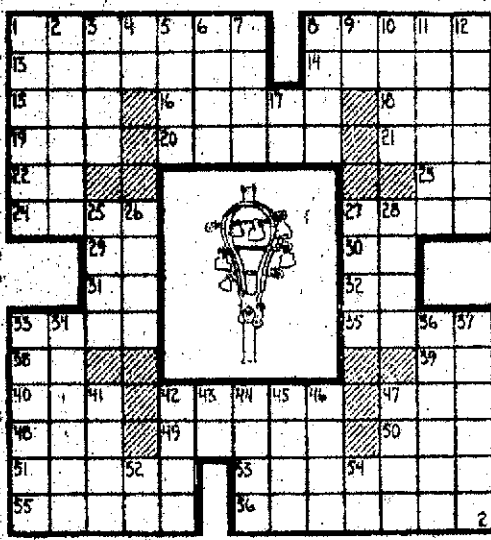
The regular meeting of the U.S. Marine Detachment, Marine Corps League, will be held Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion. Building on West O'Reilly street. Plans will be made for the annual ball.

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted
2 Musical instrument
3 It was used in ancient
4 Praise
5 Musical instrument
6 Golf mound
7 Rent
8 Knock
9 Rodent
10 Compound
11 Organ of sight
12 Precipitation
13 Comparative suffix
14 Persian fairy
15 Vehicles
16 Bone
17 Giant king of Bashan
18 Mixed type
19 Greek letter
20 Imitates
21 Globule
22 Toward
23 Concerning
24 Malt beverage
25 Military group
26 Suit
27 Moisel
28 Around
29 Employ
30 Oak fruit
31 Waken
32 Accommodate
33 Hold down
VERTICAL
1 Persian ruler
2 Fancy
3 Animal fat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PREPARED BY
EUGENE ORMANDY
ANSWERS
1. TALL
2. GOLF
3. RENT
4. PRAISE
5. MUSICAL
6. GOLF
7. RENT
8. KNOCK
9. RODENT
10. COMPOUND
11. ORGAN
12. PRECIPITATION
13. COMPARATIVE
14. PERSIAN
15. VEHICLES
16. BONE
17. GIANT
18. MIXED
19. GREEK
20. IMITATES
21. GLOBULE
22. TOWARD
23. CONCERNING
24. MALT
25. MILITARY
26. SUIT
27. MOISEL
28. AROUND
29. EMPLOY
30. OAK
31. WAKEN
32. ACCOMMODATE
33. HOLD DOWN



PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 2.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Theresa Slater tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Alice Niese as co-hostess.

Charles Leitch of New York is spending a few days at his home on South Broadway.

The altar committee of the Methodist Church will sponsor a movie, "Captain Caution," starring Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot and Alan Ladd. The following committees have been appointed: candy table—Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. A. W. Short and Mrs. James O'Reilly; ice cream—Mrs. Marshall Rodden, Mrs. Wilson Timmer and Mrs. William Pridden.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 8:30. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

At the Presentation Church tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Confessions Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, first Friday of the Month, Mass at 7 o'clock. Communion will be at 8:30, just before and during the Mass. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart devotions followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house at 8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vincent Secor, leader, and Mrs. Fred Spalt as assistant leader.

The regular weekly meeting of Intermediate Troop 51 was held Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed Church. Nancy Torrens read an article on Juliette Lowe, founder of Scouting and Mary Ann Letz, who headed Juliette Lowe representative for the troop for the coming year. All girls planning to attend the Scout's Own program at the New Paltz State Teachers College on Sunday are requested to be at the Reformed Church in full uniform. A Halloween party was held last Thursday night starting with a buffet supper. Games and prizes were enjoyed. Those attending were Mrs. Alanson Short, Mrs. Clifford Finley, Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., Mrs. Adolf Munson, Beverly Short, Shirley Albright, Nancy Torrens, Barbara Finley, Doris Ferguson, Nancy Ellis, worth, Arlene Munson, Mary Ann Letz, Rosalyn Rattray, Arlene Harris and other guests. Flowers and pumpkins were donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson while apples for the entire party, including games, were given by Henry Cameron.

The October meeting of the public health nursing committee was held recently at the Health center. Mrs. O'Neill, public health nurse, reported that eight infants and five pre-school children attended the October child health consultation. Mrs. Donald Thine appointed Mrs. Sleight, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. Dalley as the finance committee. Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Gendreau and Mrs. Winchell were named on the nominating committee to secure candidates for vice president and treasurer. Present terms for these offices expire in November.

There are free transparent colophon hunting and fishing license cases available at the town clerk's office.

There will be a meeting of the Mother's committee of Brownies, Troop 44, at the home of Mrs. Donald Swan, 3101 Stout avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Brownie Mothers are requested to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Company will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Thursday with Teams 3 and 2 at 7 p.m., and Teams 4 and 1 at 8:15 p.m.

Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

H. D. Greene, of Norfolk, Va., sent me an interesting photograph of a mammoth flat wagon with eight huge wheels about which he wrote as follows: "The picture shows a large slab of blue stone being hauled through Kingston to the Rondout docks. My father, Levi Greene, and his neighbor, 'Chet' Roe, are shown in the picture. They had combined their hauling resources on this occasion, using eight horses. The stone is supposed to be the largest ever hauled in that section and was given a quite a lot of publicity because it was to be used in front of the Vanderbilt Mansion which was then being built."

He further continues: "Up until a year ago this stone was still there, probably the only piece of blue stone sidewalk still in use on Fifth avenue. The Vanderbilt place is being replaced with a large office building and the sidewalk is temporarily covered with a boarded walkway but I am sure the stone is still there. I hope they will leave it because it is a sort of personal shrine. I always walk on it whenever I am in New York. It is a definite link with the past. A past which you are keeping alive in your column," he concludes. Mr. Greene has been in Kingston recently visiting various old time spots of interest.

Received a letter from G.F.H. who says he is 78 years old, and enjoys reviewing olden times in this column. He would like to know "who remembers Oct. 12, 1892, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. It was observed in Kingston, by parades with the most beautiful floats and crowds of visitors. At night a grand ball was held at the Old Academy of Music on E. O'Reilly street and the dancing continued till 5 a.m."

He further asks "Who remembers the Boatman's Social Club which used to have its yearly dance about a week before Christmas with Barney Murray's string orchestra. Barney was some accordion player." He also asks: "Will you remember the old Wallkill Valley Railroad depot, a long low building on Railroad avenue, running from north to south facing Railroad avenue just about where the lovely flowers used to be."

The mention of "Hopper & Jones" store at Ravine street brought a letter from an old timer who mentions the fire of September 1873 in the Canal Stable next door to the Jones Store. He says, the fire destroyed some 11 buildings before it was brought under control. He says, the German Lutheran Church was situated on the corner of Ravine and Hunter streets was destroyed. It was later rebuilt on the corner of Kane and Spring streets where it still stands. The Thompson's Packing House had its smoke house and other buildings in back of

where the fire started and so were also gutted. On Hunter street Thompson's large brick building was able to save the homes on Hunter street. Several horses lost

their lives also. But a fine team belonging to a Mr. Eck, from the Ravine street, in years to come Charles Romer occupied the place. Who remembers that fire?

built with a fine brick building which still stands on Ravine street. In years to come Charles Romer occupied the place. Who remembers that fire?

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R & H
Light BEER



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107 CATHERINE STREET, Poughkeepsie, New York POUGHKEEPSIE 6360

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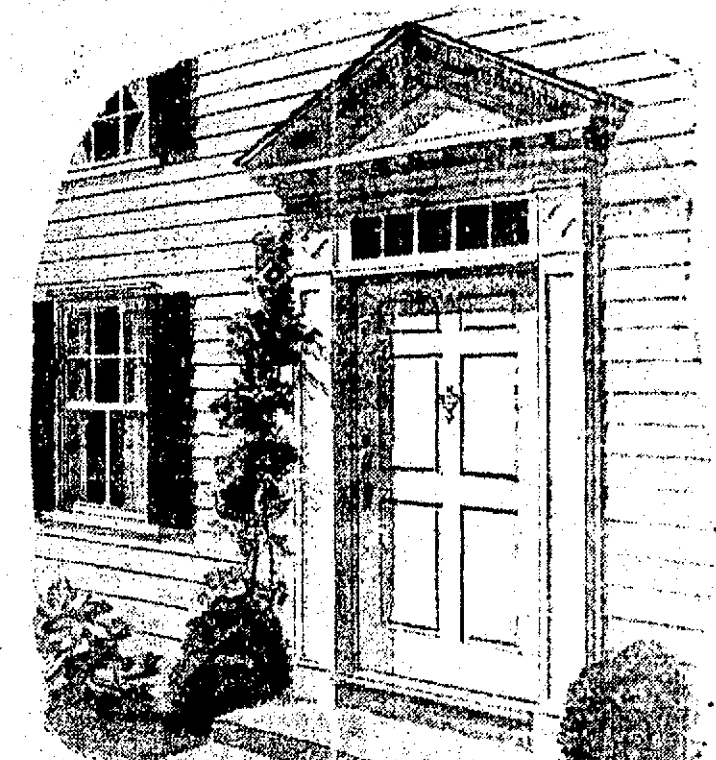
Famous WONSOVER—colors completely in one coat. The new oil flat paint that's washable too!



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Wonsover \$3.80 per gal.
Porch & Deck \$5.45 per gal.
Primer \$5.85 per gal.
Sash & Trim Colors as low as . . . \$5.85 per gal.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DUTCH BOY PAINTS

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PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE

"61" N. FRONT STREET KINGSTON TELEPHONE 2395

PROMISE vs. PERFORMANCE

The Mayor's Promise

"I shall also seek to lease at a nominal sum Kingston Point Park and re-establish a recreation area on the Hudson River at the site of that famous spot. Here we are on the beautiful Hudson River and our people have little opportunity to enjoy what many visitors come miles to see."

JAMES H. BETTS
Alderman-At-Large

Elect
FRANCIS J. O'NEILL
Mayor

FRANCIS MARTOCCHI
City Judge

VOTE ROW B . . . ON NOVEMBER 8th

FLIM FLAM PHOTO

Above is a view of the Recreation Area established by the Mayor at Kingston Point Park.

Growing Feet Need The Knowing Care of

DR. POSNER'S SHOES

New Management for Us
—Better Service for You!

Our Shoe Department is now run by an experienced friendly manager. Your interests are also his.

Yes, our new shoe expert gives careful attention to your child's shoe problem . . . and of course, we feature the shoes designed to give "Body Balance". Remember, a perfect shoe means better all around bodily health . . . so consult us Today, won't you?



X-RAY FITTING



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LAY-AWAY
PLAN

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YOUTH CENTRE

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CLOTHING
SPECIALTY
STORE
in the
HUDSON
VALLEY"

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Are
MIGHTY
Important...

and it's mighty important that you take steps to provide for your child's future needs by saving now. With installment Shares you set aside fixed sums at regular intervals to reach a desired total. Generous dividends help you along.

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TO \$5,000 HERE

144th SERIES NOW OPEN
FOR INVESTMENT



HOME SEEKERS'
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

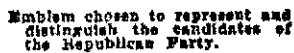
67 Broadway & E. Broad (Downtown)—Tel. 344-235—KINGSTON, N.Y.



THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1949.

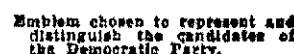
TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

Candidates Nominated by the Republican Party



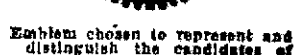
COUNTY OFFICERS		
Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
John M. Cashin	Kingston, N. Y.	County Judge
Louis G. Bruhn	Kingston, N. Y.	District Attorney
John T. Groves	Port Ewen, N. Y.	County Treasurer
Arthur C. Chipp	Perthonskon, N. Y.	Coroner

Candidates Nominated by the Democratic Party



COUNTY OFFICES		
Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
John M. Cushlin	Kingston, N. Y.	County Judge
James C. Plunkett	Kingston, N. Y.	District Attorney
Eugene McGowan	Shokan, N. Y.	County Treasurer
Arthur C. Chipp	Kerhonkson, N. Y.	Coroner

Candidates Nominated by the American Labor Party



CITY OF KINGSTON OFFICES.		
Francis J. O'Neill	Kingston, N. Y.	Mayor
Joseph M. Gardiner	40 Second Avenue	Supervisor—Fourth Ward
Se. F. Altomari	96 East Chestnut Street	Alderman—Fourth Ward
John Sinisbaugh	42 Sycamore Street	Supervisor—Fifth Ward
John F. Corcoran, Jr.	121 Hasbrouck Avenue	Supervisor—Sixth Ward
David Schechter	22 Stuyvesant Street	Alderman—Sixth Ward
James Amato	11 Broadway	Supervisor—Seventh Ward
John Kelly	86 Spring Street	Alderman—Seventh Ward
W. J. Baker	109 West Broadway Avenue	Supervisor—Eighth Ward
W. N. Bruck	16 Hudson Street	Alderman—Eighth Ward
Carl Cullum	35 Emerson Street	Alderman—Twelfth Ward
Clarence Van Demark	34 Davis Street	Alderman—Thirteenth Ward

Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Liberal Party.

COUNTY OFFICES

CITY OF KINGSTON OFFICES

[L. S.]

Joseph Epstein
Fred R. Van Kuren

♠ A9
 ♥ 43
 ♦ A85
 ♣ 1086542

♠ J10862
 ♥ 103
 ♦ Q643
 ♣ 87

♠ Q754
 ♥ 876
 ♦ J1092
 ♣ J3

N
 W E
 S
 Dealer

♠ K3
 ♥ AKQJ82
 ♦ K7
 ♣ AKQ

Lesson Hand—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	4♥ N	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ J			
			2

The basic principles of this convention have been employed by a great many eastern experts for several years. There is hardly a good player today who would not realize, if his partner made an opening two-bid in a suit, that he was bidding a slam.

In today's article (which is the third of a series) Karpin explains if your partner opens the auction with a game-forcing bid of two in a suit, and you, as responder, hold two aces, jump immediately to four no trump. This response is a forcing slam. The reason why it is forcing to slam is as follows, in the words of Mr. Karpin: "In a poll of 24 of the nation's leading players, it was found that 21 of them, when asked how they felt about reaching a small slam if they held two aces opposite partner's opening bid of two in a suit, replied that they would go to a slam even if it wasn't a 'lay-down' hand."

Consequently, following the advice and experience of the experts whenever you hold two aces opposite partner's opening two-bid, your response of four no trump showing two aces, will be a force to slam. That is, any bid that is made in the five level cannot be passed.

On the hand given today, the bidding was routine. When North made a four no trump response showing two aces, South could count all thirteen tricks, and immediately jumped to seven no trump, which was a lay-down.

Old Mill to Work Again
Pawtucket, R. I. (P)—The first successful cotton mill in America soon will hum again, this time as an historic exhibit. Established in 1793 by English-born Samuel Slater, the complex, locally hewn lumber, the mill now being reconditioned by the Old Slater Mill Association. The association plans to re-equip the sturdy structure with ancient machinery and set it in motion early next year. The machine most desired, however, is in the Smithsonian Institution—Samuel Slater's first machine of the kind in America. The exhibit brought its intricate "plans" to this country "in his head" after mechanism was a carefully guarded secret in England.

Rome Gets More Water

Rome, (AP) — Modern Romans have piped the waters of the Pescara river to their city. The new water supply is sorely needed. During the past summer the water shortage was acute. Many homes had to depend on the public fountains for their supply and pictures of women lined up in front of the fountains appeared often in newspapers. The new aqueduct is 87 kilometers long with a capacity of 34,560 tons every 24 hours.

9th Crash Is Bad Luck
 Lewiston, Mont., Feb. 25.—The
 ninth crash of the Lewiston
 crashes without a hitch. The
 ninth has luck just as the
 phone crashed a hundred times.
 Brands suffered a loss of \$100,000.

The United States Department of Commerce has announced that it has issued a final ruling on the proposed merger of the United States and the United Kingdom.

**If Stuffy Nose
Spoils
Sleep
Tonight**

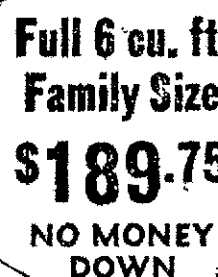
VICKS VA-TRO-NOI

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on**

METER-ICE SAVINGS PLAN

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SAVINGS PLAN
EASIEST WAY
TO BUY**



**JUST LOOK AT
THESE FEATURES**

The wonderful Frigidaire you see at left has all these features Full family size, 6 cu. ft., Meter-Moor mechanism, Super-Freezer, Porcelain Interior, Quickcube Trays, Safety-Cycle Defroster See it now . . . buy it Standard

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1949.

NINE

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 2—The report of honor students for the past five weeks in high school is: Margaret Greer, 97; Jacqueline Hart, 96; Doris Evans, 96; Lulu Mae Smith, 95; Franklin Walsh, 94; Alma Brault, 92; Betty Peterson, 92; Frances Swift, 91; Harold Dufols, 90; Sally Thompson, 90; Clyde Deas, 89; Maryann Gattilly, 89; Paula Filbert, 89; Helen Campbell, 88; Kathleen Blackham, 88; Arthur Nadas, 88; Virginia Saitta, 88; Mary Cook, 87; Barbara Harcourt, 87; Doris Mills, 87; Isabelle Saso, 87; Charles Sild, 87; George Taylor, 87; Elizabeth Wadlin, 87; Robert Eichen, 86; Catherine Patrick, 86; Leighton Wilkows, 86; Josephine Candelosi, 85; Marie Collin, 85; Lorraine DeZort, 85; William Kutz, 85; Virginia Nardone, 85; Gertrude Proctor, 85; Geraldine Rimando, 85; Prudence Saso, 85; Donald Seaman, 85; Lona Swillo, 85 and Barbara Wurst, 85.

LeRoy Coutant has returned from a week-end hunting trip in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Edgar Davis, Schenectady, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joan F. Wadlin while her husband is in New York.

Mrs. George Cornell was hostess and chairman for the meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wednesday afternoon. The club responded to appeals for money contributions for the polo and Halloween parties.

Mrs. Luthen Williams prepared a quiz for entertainment with honors going to Mrs. Ruby Kniffin and Mrs. Charles Dufols. The refreshments and decorations were in keeping with Halloween. The next meeting is with Mrs. William Palminter, Jr., who is also chairman for the month. There were nine members present.

Mrs. Abraham Rhodes will entertain the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson spent Saturday in New York.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine with Mrs. Richard Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dufols drove to Rochester Saturday and returned the next day to attend on Saturday night a reception to the Grand

Matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, Chatham, spent Saturday night with Mr. Seaman's mother, Mrs. Rose Seaman. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho, Poughkeepsie.

The Monday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. G. H. Mackey with Miss Eliza Raymond as substitute for Mrs. J. W. Foster. J. Compton French, Daytons' Beach, Fla., visited Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arlison Van Wagenen Pleasant Valley road over Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Wilsey and Mrs. Charles Champlin were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Alice Latta, Loyd.

Charles Schmidt has purchased the two properties of Mrs. Jesse Rose at the junction of the North road and New Paltz road. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowd, who occupy one of the houses, will move as Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt expect to take over that one. At present they live off Tilton avenue facing the Milton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacNeil, Linden, N. J., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Milton road.

The initiation of Mrs. Bertram Cottine and Mrs. William DeZort took place at the meeting of Vandyke Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening in Masonic Temple. An invitation was received to attend the public installation of officers, and the homecoming of Ruth Norton, D.D., president and staff of Ulster District No. 2 November 1 of Ravine Lodge, Marlborough. This was held in the Methodist Church. Also, November 9, the installation of officers at Adler Lodge of Poughkeepsie, and the homecoming of their D.D. president, Mary Wanser, and staff. A turkey dinner at 8:30 o'clock will precede the meeting in the lodge hall. On Nov. 30, the Assembly president and official family will visit Ravine Rebekah Lodge in Marlborough with a turkey dinner at Pine Tree Inn, Middlehope. Reservations must be received by Nov. 23. The refreshment committee for the meeting Nov. 30 is Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuble, Mrs. Florence Renk, Mrs. Louis Werner and Mrs. Ralph Dirk. At the close of the meeting a covered dish supper was served with Mrs. Victor Galt as chairman.

Legion Signs Cycle Comedian



Walter Nilsson (center), "the loose nut on wheels" will be the zany cyclist-comedian in the show at the municipal auditorium for Kingston Post, 150, American Legion Victory Ball Thursday night, November 10. Nilsson was with Olsen and Johnson for five years at the Winter Garden, New York, and with their Helix-a-peppin show. He has played every leading theatre and night club in the country. The Victory Ball will feature six stellar acts as well as music by two local orchestras.

Dutch Sign Agreements

The Hague, The Netherlands, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Dutch and Indonesian governments today signed agreements to end Holland's 300-year rule of her rich East Indies colonies. The long-discussed agreements create a new, independent nation of 70,000,000 Asians, the Republic of the United States of Indonesia. The republic will be linked to the Dutch crown as an equal partner in a new Dutch-Indonesian Union, somewhat similar to the British Commonwealth. Dutch, Indonesians and United Nations conciliators hope the pact will end the four years of warfare that have denied the world much of rich Indonesia's rubber, oil, sugar, spices and other raw materials.

Youth Sentenced

Bennington, Vt., Nov. 2 (AP)—Alvin Blake, 25, of North Bennington, was sentenced last night to two and one-half to four years in the House of Correction in connection with a fatal automobile accident. A municipal court

jury convicted him of careless and negligent driving in the death of Charles Tigmer, 78, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Tigmer was killed in a crash which resulted in injuries to his wife, daughter and granddaughter. State's Attorney Waldo C. Holden said Blake admitted he had been drinking heavily before the crash and that his driving license had been revoked.

Action Against Paper

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—A \$1,000,000 libel suit against the New York World-Telegram was launched yesterday a few hours after the newspaper printed a story on city tax lien sales. The suit was started by City Investigations Commissioner John M. Murtagh. First word of the suit came from Mayor William O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for reelection November 8. The World-Telegram story said "a ring of tax lien buyers and dealers in transfers of tax liens cheated the city out of upward of \$3,000,000 in two years."

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

POOR JIMMY
Interested in fish stories? Well, here's one that showed up in the mail postmarked Marksville, Louisiana, which I never heard of either:

Dear Mr. Rose,
There's a young fellow down here in Marksville who's been feeling just bummed awful the last couple years because he is the victim of a very bad injustice. His name is Jimmy Nevins and what's on his mind is his father thinks he's a terrible liar on account of something that happened two years ago.

How it all started was, Jimmy's father comes home from fishing one day, October 22, 1947, it was, and Jimmy looks at the catch and says, "Twelve hickory shad is, sure pretty good fishing, all right. But when I go fishing what I like to catch me is fifty, maybe sixty large-mouth black bass." Didn't say he could, mind you just that he'd a heap like to, but sure enough, the old man blows up. "Fifty, sixty large-mouth black bass," he hollers. "Why, you young blowhard, you couldn't catch you a tired goggle-eye in the bathtub in a straight week of casting!"

Naturally, Jimmy's feelings are hurt, and so the next morning he sneaks downstairs before sun-up, hauls out the old man's tackle and takes off for the river. And what do you think? Seems like that particular morning those large-mouth black bass couldn't hardly wait to get into the basket. It was cast and reel in, cast and reel in, last as ever he could go. The young fellow winds up before 7 in the a. m. with 73 large-mouths, and then he packs up and starts for home.

Now comes the real sad part. Here Jimmy is drug-tailing it up Main Street on the morning of October 23 when smuck, right near the bank, something wallops him on the head and bounces off onto the pavement, and when he looks down on it it's a big hickory shad. Then something else hick-scotches takes off for the river. And what do you think? Seems like that off a root and his hum on the shoulder, and it's a sunfish. And pretty soon goggle-eyes and large-mouths too are falling all over the place—it's plainarnation raining fish and Jimmy can hardly believe his eyes.

He is scared as all get-out, but after a while it stops and he hightails it for home. "What you got there, son?" his father says, pointing at the basket. "Seventy-three large-mouth bass, sir," says Jimmy. "Caught them this morning in exactly one hour and this quick!"

"Son," his father says, slow and evil and reaching for his belt, "you know and I know that nobody catches himself seventy-

three black bass in an hour and three-quarters. But even so, I might have believed you any day but today. No, son, this time you gone too far. Of all the mornings to tell a fish story, you got to go and pick the one morning since Creation when it's been raining black bass and the devil knows what-all up and down Main street. You gotta be learned a lesson."

So for the next half hour Mr. Nevins learned Jimmy a lesson, and ever since, every time Jimmy opens his mouth to say something, his pa says "Now, son, don't say it—remember the time you caught seventy-three large-mouths right in front of the bank."

So you see, Mr. Rose, what a cross this Jimmy Nevins is got to bear and how he's the underdog around the Nevins family. I hope you'll publish this letter and try to set things straight for him. Is it poor Jimmy's fault it has to go raining fish the one and only time anybody in Marksville ever caught seventy-three large-mouth bass in an hour and three-quarters?

(Signed) An Interested Party.
P.S.—If you think I'm fibbing about the fish rain, I respectfully refer you to the April 22, 1949, issue of a scientific journal named "Science." In it is an article signed by A. D. Balkov of the Oyster Laboratory, Biloxi, Miss., and in it it says as follows: "On the morning of October 23, 1947, I was conducting biological investigations for the Louisiana Department of Wild Life and Fisheries in the vicinity of Marksville, La. Between 7 and 8 o'clock I was in a restaurant with my wife having breakfast when the waitress informed us that fish were falling from the sky. We went outside immediately to collect some of them and on Main street, in the vicinity of the bank, there was an average of one fish per square yard. They were fish native to local waters, absolutely fresh, and fit for human consumption."

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'Lover Boy' Convicted

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sigmund (Sam) Engel, the self-styled lover of 1,001 women and internationally known confidence man, was back in jail today. He faces a one to 10 year prison sentence for a love swindle. Engel, 74, dapper and usually talkative, was silent after a criminal court jury yesterday convicted him of bilking a red-haired Chicago widow out of \$8,700, after promising to marry her. His accuser, Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, fainted after the verdict came in.

Shooting Still Mystery To Philadelphia Police

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP)—The case of a critically wounded restaurant patron and the two gunmen who shot him still mystified Philadelphia police today.

The victim, with what appeared to be a gaping hole in his head, pursued his assailants from a midcity restaurant yesterday and vanished. A day-long check of hospitals and doctors' office failed to produce any lead.

The wounded man's assailants disappeared, too. And to complicate matters further four companions of the wounded man and an attractive woman companion of the gunman were not to be found.

Eyewitnesses said the woman and her two companions stepped into the restaurant where she pointed out a man of 50 dressed

in a grey suit as the man who had insulted her.

After the shooting the woman and her companions sped off in a dark convertible. The wounded man, blood streaming from his head, pursued them to the street and disappeared after the three drove off.

Joseph Valone, manager of the restaurant, told police the slaver was struck in the head by a bullet fired by one of the assailants.

Hunting Accident

Indiana, Pa. Nov. 2 (AP)—William Clawson, 70, died at a hospital and begged the animal with one shot. The same charge wounded his brother Arlo, 23, and sent the pellets from the gun into his chest, shattering both ribs and hitting Arlo in both legs. The break accident happened as the two were hunting in a small game season opened in Pennsylvania.

AT JACOBSON'S



Fool the Weatherman

Wear an Enweather Caladrius Topcoat, star of our "Gold Ribbon Group." Keeps you warm on cold days. Keeps you dry on rainy days. Keeps you smart-looking every day. Mighty sweet buy.

WITH or WITHOUT ZIP-IN LINING \$35 TO \$55

TAILORED by ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

SEE THE NEW STEIN-BLOCH SUITS —AMERICA'S FINEST!

Jacobson's

"Finest in Men's Wear"

Thirty-Nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

"When I had to go to the hospital..."



MY HOSPITAL BILL: \$546.55
BLUE CROSS PAID: \$511.55

CASE #24-443932-42
Mrs. L., wife of a Blue Cross Hospital Plan subscriber, spent 20+ days in hospital. Charges included semi-private room, operating room, laboratory examinations, x-ray, drugs and dressings—total \$511.55. Patient paid only \$35.00 (for special nurses and blood plasma). Without Blue Cross patient would have had to pay a total of \$546.55.
From an actual case in the Blue Cross Files

Hospital costs are high today—and chances are 1 in 9 you will need hospital care this year

IN terms of family units, this means that one out of every three breadwinners will face hospital bills this year, incurred by himself or a member of his family—bills that might take months or years to pay off. Doesn't it make good sense to protect yourself and your family now—when you can get protection for only a few cents a day per member?

No Red Tape

A Blue Cross member has only to show his membership card to be admitted to a hospital. No advance payments . . . no financial references. No claims to file after leaving the hospital—and no bills to pay for a broad range of hospital services covered by his contract.

Unlike other hospital care plans, Blue Cross puts no limit on the amounts it pays for a broad range of hospital services that all add up to much more today than they used to. This includes general nursing but not private nurses. And it includes semi-private accommodations. Liberal al-

lowances are made towards the private room cost. Extras are included.

Growth of New York's Blue Cross Plan

Date	Enrolled Members
September, 1948	3,554,314
December, 1948	3,618,891
March, 1949	3,894,567
June, 1949	4,047,007
September, 1949	4,128,458

How you can join Blue Cross

Blue Cross is available to employed people without physical examination or health statement through the group enrollment plan. (Ask your employer how Blue Cross can be made available through your company.)

If you are self-employed, unemployed or work for a company employing less than four persons, you may apply individually. For full details, mail the coupon below or telephone Blue Cross (Associated Hospital Service), 80 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. (MU 9-2800).

BLUE CROSS Associated Hospital Service
80 Lexington Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. 114

Please send me full details on how I can be protected against hospital bills through Blue Cross.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

TASTES GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN

Mount Vernon Whiskey A Blend

45 QUART 45 QUART

\$2.27 PINT \$3.59 1 1/2 QUART

\$4.45 4 1/2 QUART

Once you try it—You'll always buy it!

86 Proof—67 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N.Y.

Forty inches of Flattery in Furs

Your new coat is impervious to hawthornes . . . is equally lovely with everything you wear. It's long enough to be warm . . . short enough to be graceful . . . flattering enough for every type of figure. Choose your forty inches in any one of our gleaming, quality furs . . . at our new low prices.

Black Persian . . . \$590 incl. Fed. Tax
Silver Blue Muskrat . . . \$290 incl. Fed. Tax

WEISBERG'S
271 FAIR STREET

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Elizabeth M. Brainard of 119 Elmendorf street were held Tuesday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of James Van Kleeck, infant son of Stanley and Mary Weislich Van Kleeck and brother of Stanley Albert Van Kleeck of 7 Esopus avenue, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Frank C. Larcum died Monday at High Point, N. C., after a long illness. He was a former resident of Long Island. Surviving are three sons, Clifford of Miami, Fla., Harold K. of Hollis, L. I., and Russell of High Point, N. C. Seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends may call any time this evening and Thursday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home where services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank Monsignor Prury, Fathers Flaherty, Carey, Farrelly, neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses extended to me at the time of the death of my mother, Mrs. Kathryn M. Williams.
HOWARD WILLIAMS

DIED

JEFFERIAN—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 31, 1949. Mrs. Marian Jefferson, nee Sarkis, wife of the late Abraham Jefferson and mother of Jack Jefferson, Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Simon Piliolosian, sister of Horace Sarkis and cousin of Harry Koppelian and Mrs. Lillian Koppelian. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening.

LARCOM—At High Point North Carolina, October 31, 1949. Frank C. Larcum, father of Clifford, Harold K., and Russell Larcum. Friends may call this evening and Thursday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where services will be held Thursday, November 3, 1949 at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

RIGHTMYER—Everett J., suddenly at his home, 8 Finger street, Saugerties, N. Y., October 31, 1949. Burial Thursday November 3, at 2:30 p. m., from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Ekluk Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tromper Ave. Phone 1475

F. DANIEL HALLORAN
FUNERAL HOME
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TELEPHONE 1475

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Funeral Service
DISTANCE FADES
—before modern automobile equipment. Within a short time, the Humiston Staff is serving. Call day or night.
PHONE KENNEDY 3331

HOLMES'
QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$250. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for or inspect Nov. 1949 designs and prices at
19 FINGER ST.
GEORGE HOLMES
Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W
(No Salesmen)

RESCUE WORKERS CARRY BODY FROM RIVER



Rescue workers carry a body from Potomac River following collision in air of Eastern Air Lines passenger plane and Bolivian military plane. In background is wreckage of rear section of airliner. The front section is submerged in the river. Death toll is expected to total 55 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

11 Open, Sealed

death of persons in a motor vehicle.

The People vs. Anna Melberg, held in connection with a V.F.W. show in New Paltz.

Sealed indictments were transferred by order of the court to County Court for disposition.

Arraigned under open bills were:

James Chaffin, Jr., Kingston, charged with grand larceny, first degree, for the alleged taking of the Vogel truck on September 7.

A plea of innocent was entered and the case moved to County Court for assignment of counsel and disposition. Defendant remanded.

Alexander Scundakis, New York, held for burglary, third degree and unlawful entry at Pine Hill on August 7. Chris J. Flanagan is counsel. A plea of innocent entered and the case transferred to County Court. Defendant remanded to jail.

Clinton Clark, Kingston, charged with possession of a loaded pistol on August 26. A plea of innocent entered and the case transferred to County Court where counsel will be assigned. Defendant remanded.

William Coulter, Ulster, charged with petit larceny, alleged to have been committed on August 12. The charge involves a check transaction in the town of Ulster. Plea of innocent entered and case transferred to County Court. Defendant remanded.

Clifford Gardner, charged with grand larceny, second degree, in two counts, alleged to have taken place on July 19. Gardner allegedly picked up a car near the Poughkeepsie bridge while hitchhiking home to the west. The car previously had been stolen in Newburgh and left abandoned at the bridge. The Grand Jury recommended he be prosecuted as a youthful offender because of his age, 18. A plea of innocent was entered and the case transferred to County Court for assignment of counsel and disposition. Defendant remanded to jail.

Bernard Maine of Kingston charged with forgery, second degree, in two counts, alleged to have taken place on October 10 when he allegedly forged the name of Kenneth Young of Kingston on checks. Maine was arrested on October 10 and the case transferred to County Court. Defendant remanded.

Joseph A. Murray, charged with grand larceny, first degree, in two counts for the alleged taking of a car at Ellenville on August 22. Murray said William A. Kelly was his attorney. A plea of innocent entered and the case transferred to county court. Defendant remanded.

Nicholas Zarillo, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry to the Van Gelsa garage at New Paltz on October 10. Harry Gold appeared for defendant and a plea of innocent was entered. Defendant's case transferred to county court. Remanded. Mr. Gold was granted 20 days to make further motions pertaining to the indictment.

James L. Greer, charged with grand larceny, second degree, two counts of the alleged taking of a car from a parking lot in Ellenville on October 13. A plea of innocent was entered. Greer said he did not desire counsel assigned. Case transferred to county court and defendant remanded to jail.

Michael Casey, Kingston, charged with forgery, second degree, in two counts, alleged to have taken place on October 10 in Kingston. A plea of innocent entered. Case transferred to County Court and defendant remanded.

James Peter Burger of Kingston, charged with rape, second degree, and assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed on an 18-year-old girl at Saugerties. Plea of innocent entered. Case transferred to County Court. Defendant remanded.

Justice Schrick thanked the grand jurors for their service on behalf of himself and also Justice Donald S. Taylor. Term recessed to chamber of Justice Taylor at Troy.

Six Perish in Fire
Cincinnati, Nov. 2 (AP)—Six persons died early today in a fire which swept through hallways of a three-story apartment building at the edge of the downtown district and left them trapped in their rooms. Seven others were burned or injured in leaps from second and third story windows. Four other persons who lived in the apartment in the 1200 block on Elm street apparently escaped without injury.

About the Folks
Mrs. Grove Hahn who has been seriously ill at the Kingston Hospital is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Clark, 29 Harwich street.

BOLIVIAN PILOT IN HOSPITAL



Erick Rios-Bridoux, Bolivian pilot of a fighter plane which collided with an Eastern Air Lines airliner near National Airport in Washington, lies in Alexandria, Va., hospital after being pulled from the Potomac river. Probable death toll is 55. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Halloween Pranks

Continue, Say Police

Complaints of Halloween pranks were still recorded by the police yesterday and one last night indicated that the spirit of Monday night's celebration still lingered.

An East Chester street resident, who reported yesterday morning that two chairs had been stolen from her porch, informed police in the afternoon that one had been tied up in a tree in another section of the street.

Another complaint from Clinton avenue and Henry street yesterday morning said a bird bath had been taken and a resident of Greenkill avenue said several holes had been punched through a sign.

The report indicating that some young pranksters were still active yesterday came from the Kingston City Transportation Corp. at 6:53 p. m. and said that children were throwing stones at buses and other vehicles on Delaware avenue between Moore street and Cottage Row.

Desperado Surrenders

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 2 (AP)—Jack Tatum, 28, wavy-haired desperado who dodged a storm of bullets and broke jail at Phoenix, Ariz., faced a trip today back to the same barred lodgings. Unarmed and broke, he surrendered meekly late yesterday to F.B.I. men who spotted him on a little-traveled downtown street. Tatum and four other prisoners started the break in the Maricopa county jail early the morning of Oct. 22. Only Tatum finished it.

Man, 70, Hangs Self

Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Ludwig Good, 70, hanged himself from a barn rafter yesterday after apparently attacking his 37-year-old wife, Katherine, with an axe on their farm five miles south of here. Neighbors found Mrs. Good on a davenport in the living room of the farmhouse. Nearby was a blood-stained axe. Mrs. Good was taken to a hospital with head injuries not considered serious.

Stettinius Funeral

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Funeral services for former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., were held today with high officials of the United States government and the United Nations in attendance. Stettinius, a founder of the U.N., died of a heart attack last Monday in Greenwich, Conn., at the age of 49.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The annual meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday at 8 p. m. for the election of officers. A program of entertainment will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Mt. Herob Chapter, 75, R.A.M., will confer the most excellent master degree at a regularly stated convocation at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, tonight. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Three Probes . . .

28-year-old Bolivian. The P-38 kept coming.

Then the tower frantically signalled the transport. The pilot swerved the big ship from its path, but too late.

The fighter ripped into it from above and from the side. The airliner split in half. Bodies and wreckage fell into the water and along the bank of the Potomac.

The solo survivor was the Bolivian. He was dragged from the river with a possible broken back and other injuries. He mumbled two questions that his "power"—presumably his radio power—had failed in the critical moments.

The tragedy struck into many towns and cities across the nation. Among the dead were: Rep. George J. Bales (R.-Mass.), 58, father of seven children, former mayor of Salem, Mass., and a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Late last night, Bales' body still was missing, according to House Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph H. Callahan.

Miss Helen Hokinson, a native of Mendota, Ill., who poked fun at pomp suburban clubwomen in cartoons for the New Yorker magazine.

Gardner W. Taylor, 60, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York.

Theodore Martin Ritchie, 58, whose firm is the New York general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Michael Kennedy, 52, former leader in the New York Tammany Hall Democratic political organization and a former member of the House of Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCusky and their 18-month-old daughter, Margaret, who were leaving Boston to make a new home in Washington. McCusky had just succeeded in passing a civil service examination making him eligible for a government job.

Within minutes after the crash, hundreds of people had gathered and ambulances were roaring to the scene. Would-be rescuers dragged bodies from the battered bulk of the plane at the water's edge. Others were pulled from the water. A baby was floating on the surface.

The dead were taken to the armory in nearby Alexandria, Va. They were laid out on the floor of the improvised morgue—in a bizarre setting still decorated by the tinsel of a community Halloween party held the night before.

Searchers said it may be days before the river gives up all the victims who still are missing.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	97 1/2
American Can Co.	99
American Chain Co.	24 1/4
American Locomotive Co.	15
American Rolling Mills	27 1/4
American Radiator	14 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	49 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Anaconda Copper	20 1/4
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	94 3/4
Aviation Corporation	5 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	8 3/4
Bendix	34
Bethlehem Steel	31
Borden	47 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/4
Burlington Mills	18
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14 1/4
Case, J. I.	43 1/4
Celanese Corp.	29 1/2
Central Hudson	5 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	5 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	55 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11 3/4
Commercial Solvents	17 3/4
Consolidated Edison	27
Continental Oil	36
Continental Can Co.	36
Curtis Wright Common	7 1/2
Dean American Sugar	15 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	28 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	90
Eastern Airlines	15 1/4
Eastman Kodak	44 1/4
Electric Auto	30 1/4
Electric Boat	16
E. I. DuPont	60 1/4
E. R. F.	10 3/4
General Electric Co.	36 1/4
General Motors	60
General Foods Corp.	40 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	41 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	40 1/4
Hercules Powder	48 1/4
Hudson Motors	13 1/4
Ill. Central	10 1/4
Int. Harvester Co.	28 1/4
International Nickel	29 1/4
Int. Paper	66
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	43
Jones & Laughlin	27 3/4
Kennecott Copper	50
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	87 3/4
Loew's, Inc.	17
Lockhead Aircraft	23
Mack Truck, Inc.	11 3/4
McKesson & Robbins	52 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	52 1/4
Nash Kelvator	15 1/4
National Biscuit	37
National Dairy Products	36
New York Central R. R.	10 1/2
Northern American Co.	18
Northern Pacific Co.	17 3/4
Packard Motors	4
Pan American Airways	8 3/4
Paramount Pictures	21 1/4
J. C. Penney	62 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	14 1/4
Pepsi Cola	9
Phelps Dodge	40 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	10 1/4
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	24 1/4
Pullman Co.	33 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/4
Republic Steel	22 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38 1/4
Rubberoid	56 1/4
Schenley	28 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	43
Sinclair Oil	23 1/4
Socony Vacuum	17 1/4
Southern Pacific	40 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	32 1/4
Standard Brands Co. (new)	22 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	74 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	40 1/4
Stewart Warner	12 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	24 1/4
Texas Corp.	65 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	34 1/4
United Aircraft	83
U. S. Rubber Co.	23 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	36
Western Union Tel. Co.	39
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	28 3/4
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	47 3/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	60 3/4

C.I.O. Bars Reds

Cleveland, Nov. 2 (AP)—The C.I.O. convention's right wing today snarled under all opposition and amended the C.I.O. constitution to bar Communists from top offices and authorized the executive board to expel pro-Communist unions. The convention also boosted the per capita tax paid by its unions to the C.I.O. from eight cents to 10 cents per member per month—a move which would add one million dollars to the treasury for the big organizing war ahead. Expulsion of the left wing unions, as contemplated by the convention, is expected to touch off a big drive by the victorious right wing to grab off the rank and file membership of the left wing unions.

Police Take Air Rifles

Air rifles were taken by the police from two boys early yesterday afternoon following complaints that they had been shooting them on the property of the Montrose Cemetery. Officers Peter Camp and Frank Sammons investigated and reported one boy nine and the other 13 years old.

HOME DESTROYED IN BRUSH FIRE



Sheets of flame pour skyward during a brush fire in the Santa Sima Mountains which destroyed this home at Chatsworth, Calif. Fire fighters were before the swift advance of the fire which destroyed a number of other houses during the day and still roared on during the night. (AP Wirephoto)

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Oct. 25—Robert Lee to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Knight, Allaben; Therese Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scherer, Connelly, and Jay Babcock to Mr. and Mrs. George Silkworth, 197 Hurley avenue.

Oct. 26—Russell George to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Supplies, 14 Clifton avenue; Carolyn Ruth to Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Martin, Shanks Village, Rockland county; Peter John to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, East Kingston; Elizabeth Grace to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ennis, 80 Roosevelt avenue, and Chester Lamont, 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lamont Southworth, Jr., Gardiner.

Pedestrian Is Killed

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—John Kontas, 60, a New Yorker, died early today of a fractured skull in Beth David Hospital several hours after he was struck by an auto at 86th street and Lexington avenue. Police said the driver of the car was Marshall Ledwith, 31, of Carmel, N. Y. Ledwith, booked on a charge of vehicle homicide, was scheduled for arraignment later today.

Would Curb Tass

London, Nov. 2 (AP)—Lord Vansittart demanded today that the British government curb the activities here of the official Soviet news agency Tass. A British Court of Appeals ruled last June 27 that Tass has diplomatic immunity and cannot be sued for libel. Vansittart, a former career diplomat, described Tass as "a scurrilous news agency."

Blackmer Fined \$20,000

Denver, Nov. 2 (AP)—Henry M. Blackmer, gray and bent old millionaire, today was fined \$20,000 for evasion of federal income taxes. Blackmer, 80, had pleaded guilty to four counts of an evasion indictment Sept. 28 upon his return to this country after 25 years of self-imposed exile in Europe. He fled this country rather than testify in the Teapot Dome Oil Investigation in 1924.

Ready to Negotiate

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—John L. Lewis told the governor of Indiana today that he is ready to negotiate a prompt coal peace pact with Indiana mine operators separately from "any other state." The declaration from the United Mine Workers leader was in response to an appeal from Gov. Henry F. Schricker for an "immediate" strike settlement.

Policeman Is Hero

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—A policeman rescued 14 persons—including his wife and their two children—when fire swept the rear of a five-story apartment house in the Bronx early today. Patrolman Robert Stewart, 27, led five adults and nine children from the building at 425 East 155th street after discovering the fire at 12:45 a. m.

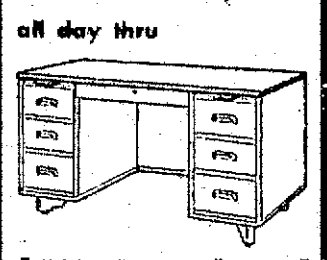
58th Polio Case

A 25-year-old woman victim of polio was admitted to Kingston Hospital just before noon today. The county health department reported that she is a resident of New Jersey and had been visiting in the county. The case is the 58th reported to the health department to date this year.

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that works with you

all day thru



Height adjustable 29" to 30 1/2"
Dust-proof underconstruction
"Flush" drawer pulls
Walnut or new Satane finish
Finger-touch control on ball-bearing-suspended file drawer

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Office Equipment - Stationery
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Phone 3892

U. S. to Run \$5 1/2 Billions in Red

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Truman's forecast that the government will run \$5 1/2 billions further into the red this fiscal year set the stage for a rousing taxes-vs.-spending battle in Congress.

The President now figures:

1. Federal spending will soar to a peacetime record of \$43,500,000,000 in this fiscal year, which ends next June 30. This is equivalent to \$290 for each man, woman and child in the country, or nearly one-fourth of the national income.

2. The government will be plunged \$5,500,000,000 in the red because of its income will total only \$38,000,000,000 with tax rates what they are now. This would place the federal debt next June 30 at approximately \$26,000,000,000.

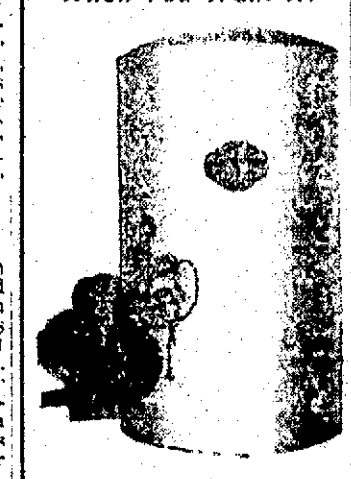
Mr. Truman's new spending forecast was made yesterday in a revision of his estimates last January on federal financial operations in the 12 months ending next June 30.

The forecast anticipates that the 81st Congress will add \$14,000,000,000 in spending authorizations between next January and June to supplement the billions already authorized at its recently concluded sessions.

\$3,400 From Motors

The city treasurer's office today reported \$3,400 collected from parking meters during October. This was \$273 less than in September and \$26 less than the 1948 October total.

All the Running Water You Want When You Want It!



A water pump for every purpose, easy to install, quiet and efficient, economical.

Shallow Well Pump with Tank as low as \$79.00

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Plumbing Supply Co.

73 Broadway (Downtown) Phone 544

726 Broadway (Uptown) Phone 5953



57 - 59 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

THIS SALE THURSDAY ONLY

STRICTLY FRESH RIB NATIVE FRESH

PORK CHOPS Young TOM TURKEYS

lb. 39¢ lb. 43¢

Cut From Young Corn Fed Pigs 5 to 6 to a pound. We'll Have These Fancy Birds From 14-lb. up.

NATIVE FRESH KILLED

CHICKENS \$1.00 each

For Frying or Broiling. One whole genuine chicken cut up. From nearby farms. Average size from 2 1/2 to 3-pound.

FLAME RED TOMATO GRAPES

lb. 10¢

Bring the Rib to Your Home

Lobster Tails

lb. 83¢

ONCE AGAIN—ASSORTED

LAYER CAKES ea. 29¢

Well Filled BLUEBERRY BLUEBERRY CUP

PIES . . . ea. 29¢ **CAKES . dz. 35¢**

Cork Substitute

Denver, (AP)—The University of Denver Industrial Research Institute is making glass foam, which in effect is a mass of tiny vacuum bottles. The purpose is improved

insulation against heat. A chunk about as big as an ice cream cone may contain about a million of the tiny lugs. This new glass material is white, strong and about as light weight as cork. It is intended to

be a substitute for cork and is a development for the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps. Powdered glass, mixed with a little powdered calcium is melted. The glass becomes fluid. The cadmium vapor-

izes. This cadmium vapor forms minute bubbles all through the glass. The hot glass rises like baking bread. When the glass loaf cools, the cadmium bubbles condense to metal again. The metal

coats the inner surface of the bubble, leaving a vacuum the size of the bubble.

Simpler TV Sets

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—

Two television industry physicists today promised simplified television sets in "the near future." W. B. Whalley and A. E. Martin, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., of Bayside, N. Y., told a conven-

tion meeting of the Radio Manufacturers Association and the Institute of Radio Engineers that multi-purpose tube in sets would Research has shown the way to distinct functions are handled one simpler and less expensive sets tube would replace three tubes with high quality reception, use in current design to build.



Repeat Sale!

SAVE! NEW 39.98
ZIP-OUT COATS

34⁸⁸

Here it is—the repeat sale you requested, and at the same, big savings! These coats are famous Ward values at their regular price. Sturdy sheen coveralls and Bry tweeds with leather zip-linings, pure worsted gabardines and sharkskins with warm wool zip-linings. Beautifully tailored with hand-finished details. Winter shades. Misses' sizes. They're outstanding in every way. Don't miss this second big opportunity to save!



Sale!

ALL-WOOL ZIP-
FRONT JACKET!

774

Reg. 8.69

Save—special price this week only!
Warm virgin wool buffalo plaids—full-cut for cold-weather action wear. Smooth-sliding zipper, full rayon lining, snug knit waist. Choose from red or brown plaids—all men's sizes 36 to 46.

SAVE! HORSEHIDE
COSSACK JACKET!

1774

Reg. 19.98

Sensational Sale Price! Finest Quality Supply, gleaming front-quarter leathers that keep you warm on coldest, windiest days. Popular, good-looking Cossack style with sewn-down half-belt. Rayon lined throughout, deep slash pockets, zipper front. Rich brown shade. All regular sizes. Buy it now and save dollars!



Sale!

MOUTON-TRIMMED
TOTS' SNOWSUITS!

737

Practical, sturdy rayon tans with head's water repellent 2-piece style, with zipper front, tightly knit wristlets and ankles. Girls' suits with hood, boys' with helmet. 1-4.

NOW! 9.98 SNOWSUIT 897

Good looking styles with or without a hood. Choose from wool or rayon. Sturdily made for wear in cold weather.

Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.

SAVE DURING WARDS EXTRA-VALUE-DAYS ON ALL YOUR

COLD WEATHER NEEDS

CHECK EVERY ITEM FOR SAVINGS! SATURDAY LAST DAY FOR THESE CUT PRICES



WINTER KING "STANDARD"
GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

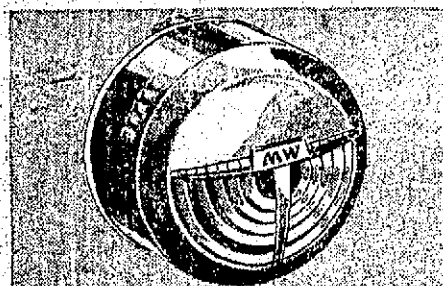
Equals or exceeds the power and capacity of most original equipment! 45 plates, 100 ampere-hour capacity. Compare Wards guarantee with other nationally known batteries—you'll find you're assured satisfaction for a longer time. Yet you PAY LESS!

Buy Wards Guaranteed Batteries!

Wards Commander battery. Guaranteed 12 months. 39 plates, 80 ampere-hour capacity. Priced extra low!
Winter King Heavy Service battery. Wards finest! Guaranteed 30 months. 51 plates, 110 amp.-hr. capacity.

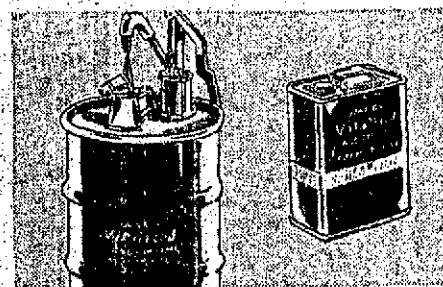
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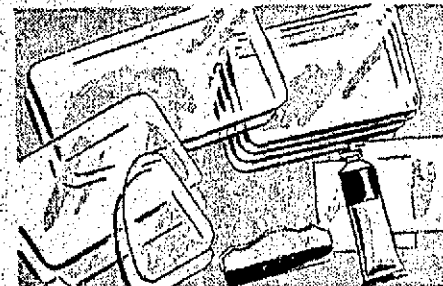
REG. 14.45 WINTER
KING ECONOMY HEATER 1295

Excellent quality heater—yet priced so low! Easily installed... fits all cars. Switch included.



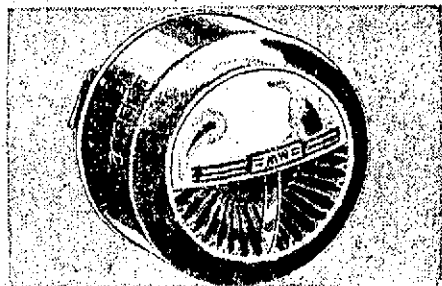
SAVE! PREMIUM GRADE
VITALIZED MOTOR OIL 170

Why pay 35c a quart for oil? In your container. • Reg. 1.05 two-gal. Can. Tax Incl. 1.60



REG. 65c CLER-VUE
FROST SHIELD KIT 57c

Prevents formation of fog and frost on windows! Shields for all sedan windows. Easy to put on!



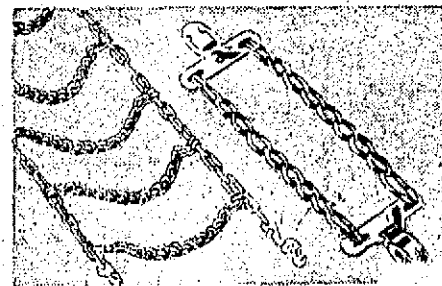
REG. 18.45 WINTER
KING MASTER HEATER 1645

Top Ward quality at a real money saving price! Fast, even heat—fits all cars. Switch included.



SAVE! REG. 95c ICE
GUARD ANTI-FREEZE 77c

Equal to nationally advertised brands selling for much more! Anti-rust Javel



SAVE! REG. 5.85
WARDS AUTO CHAINS 544

All Sizes Reduced. Easy to put on. Save! • Reg. 75c Strap-On Chain only... 66c ea.

SALE!

POWER GRIP! BEST
FOR WORST "GOING"

1195

Plus Fed. Tax
Exch. 6.00-16

Get Wards famous winter traction tire at a low sale price! Power Grip's big knob tread gives you traction all ways... forward, sideways and in reverse. Plows through mud, snow!

SUPER POWER GRIP!
BEST WINTER TIRE

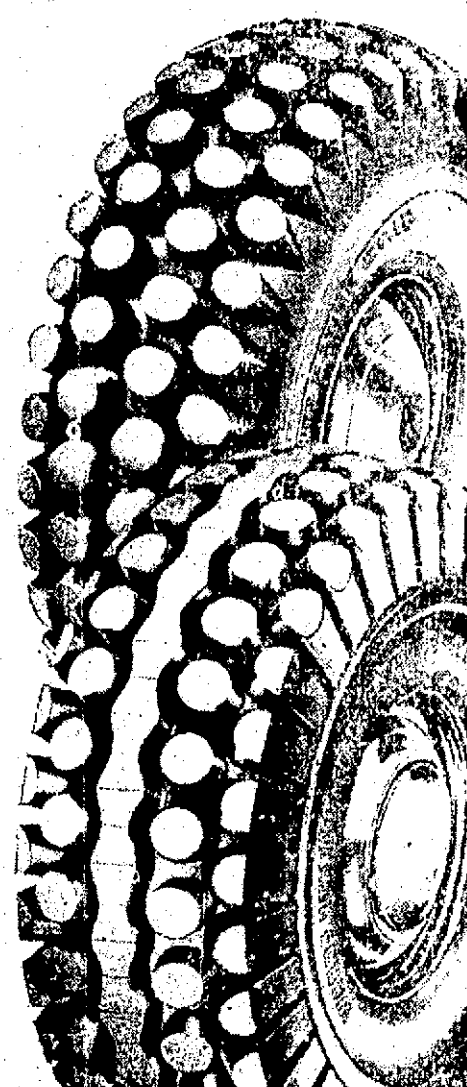
1265

Plus Fed. Tax
Exch. 6.00-16

Super Power Grip's extra center rib gives you extra mileage on the highway—and you get extra traction in mud and snow—the worst "back country roads!" See this outstanding tire NOW at Wards. Buy a set and save at this sale price!

TIRES MOUNTED
FREE

1.50 WEEKLY BUYS
4 TIRES ON TERMS



SIZE	POWER GRIP*	SUPER POWER GRIP*
6.50/6.70-15	14.25	15.15
6.50/6.70-16	14.50	15.40
7.00/7.60-16	16.70	17.70
5.25/5.50-17	11.95	12.65
4.75/5.00-19	10.60	11.25
4.40/4.50-21	10.60	10.60

*Plus Federal Tax Exchange

BETTS' RECORDS PROVE MAYOR NEWKIRK CORRECT

Answering a statement in Mayor Newkirk's speech of October 24th, the Democrat candidate said on October 26th, that:

"The Mayor's statement that the National Ulster County Bank's assessment had been reduced is a deliberate, outrageous falsehood."

and that:

"Mr. Betts NEVER reduced the assessment on that bank."

Here are two photostats of the official records of the Assessor's office. These records were PREPARED BY ASSESSOR BETTS in 1947.

Assessment before Grievance Day:

Perpetual Synopsis Sheet
WARD 1

Property	Owner	Authorization Reason or Remarks	Change recorded on Roll	Assessment Exemption or Franchise		TOTAL REAL	
				Former Amt	Now Amt	Increase	Decrease
1447	Mr. H. H. Betts	Unimproved	1947 A.R.	11,500	17,500	C 1000	
1448	Mr. H. H. Betts	Unimproved	"	15,000	25,000	10,000	
1449	Mr. H. H. Betts	Unimproved	"	25,000	35,000	10,000	

Assessment after Grievance Day showing decrease:

Perpetual Synopsis Sheet
WARD 1

Property	Owner	Authorization Reason or Remarks	Change recorded on Roll	Assessment Exemption or Franchise		TOTAL REAL	
				Former Amt	Now Amt	Increase	Decrease
1447	Mr. H. H. Betts	Unimproved	1947 A.R.	11,000	7,000		2000
1448	Mr. H. H. Betts	Unimproved	"	60,000	45,000		15,000

These records show beyond any question that Assessor Betts had the assessment fixed at \$60,000 on July 8, 1947, and that on August 13, 1947, (the day after Grievance Day) he DECREASED the assessment to \$45,000.

Did Mayor Newkirk tell a deliberate, outrageous falsehood?

THE RECORDS SHOW THE TRUTH

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Many businessmen are worrying again as to what kind of a reputation business has with the public. They say the public often has the wrong idea about them. Along comes a friend of business today to point out that if the public has the wrong idea, it's the businessman's own fault.

And others point out that businessmen love to foregather in conventions and spend much time, energy and sincerity in convincing themselves all over again that American business methods and ideas are okay—but they are just talking to themselves. A large part of the public's wrong idea is the result of the public's own fault.

Industrial leaders attending the National Foreign Trade convention here are told by Dr. Charles R. Wilson, chairman of the history department at Colgate University, that "business has failed miserably to develop public relations in any fundamental sense."

He makes it plain he thinks the public has the wrong slant in many cases, but he lays the blame for this misinformation on businessmen.

There is only one way for businessmen to be properly interpreted to the public, he tells them. "That is through direct contact of business leaders themselves. There is no substitute. Labor has learned that lesson, and labor is getting results. Business would do well to profit by their example."

Dr. Wilson then lists what he says the public believes about business. He assures you that he is "morally certain that on some, if not all, the public is dead wrong," but he insists that "what people at any given time believe is the truth is far more important than what the truth actually is." That is because the public makes decisions on what it believes.

Here is what Dr. Wilson thinks you think about business. Check them and see if you agree.

1. The public believes business is indifferent to the United Nations, because it would deal a death blow to economic nationalism and tariff and currency controls.
2. The public thinks business is

opposed to the reciprocal trade agreements, in the interest of its own immediate gain.

3. The public believes that business favors the Marshall Plan, but for the wrong reason—"to use public tax money to provide an assured market for surplus American production, thus keeping prices at a scarcity level at home and piling profit upon profit until the public's back is broken."
4. The public believes that business is unilaterally opposed to the point four program for aid to underdeveloped areas—because business regards these places as its special plum to be exploited.
5. The public believes that business is opposed to Communism, but again for the wrong reason—the public quotes the business leader who is reported to have said: "Well, one thing you can say for old Joe Stalin: He shoots his strikers."
6. The public believes that business wishes a way with Russia, the sooner the better, because Communism is the mortal enemy of capitalism and stands in the way of American imperialism.
7. The public believes that business wishes a way with Russia, the sooner the better, because Communism is the mortal enemy of capitalism and stands in the way of American imperialism.

How does Dr. Wilson propose to cure these misconceptions, supposing he is right in saying the public does believe such things? He contends business doesn't take the trouble to inform the public how business stands on these basic matters. "To date most businessmen have been too engrossed in business for their own sake to be willing to bother," Dr. Wilson says.

Businessmen have got to get out of their offices, he contends, and meet the public by personal contact. He notes the country abounds with town meetings, councils, conferences and forums, where businessmen could be heard if they weren't so busy.

If they don't get out and talk to the public—not just to themselves—Dr. Wilson fears business may lose the battle by default.

The bulletin sometimes attains a size of nine feet and a weight of 700 pounds.

100-Year Collection Of Menus on Display

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—If you own a set of bathroom scales or count your calories, for heaven's sake stay away from the New York Historical Society.

For any one on a diet, it's a chamber of horrors.

A 100-year collection of American menus goes on display at the museum today. And what our ancestors apparently told the waiter would get you expelled from a home economics class.

Here's one example—entirely only from "America's Greatest Game Dinner" at Chicago's Grand Pacific Hotel in 1891.

Loin of Buffalo saddle of black bear, coot, laughing goose, cedar hen, pintail grouse, dimlin sandpiper, curlew, snipes and plover.

They weren't pickers up in New England, either, and they knew how to kid the guests. The Sea View House at Rye Beach, N. H., offered you this:

Mock herring, ox ear and whalebone soups; cross-eyed perch, broiled, iceberg, billy goat with beard on, tight-foot corns and shingle nail pudding.

And if the food was heavy, the humor was light.

In those days, hotel kitchens did something besides just cooking. They heated fat iron for lady guests who wanted to keep their ruffles straight. This little notice was tacked onto one menu:

Any lady giving the order, put me on a fat iron shall be put on one at any hour, day or night."

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Nov. 2—Children of the local school held a Halloween party Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Brown, teacher, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Vollmer and Mrs. Berton Connaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriewere visitors in Kingston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Kelder, who resides on the Krumville-Samsonville road, has returned home after spending several weeks with her son in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle.

Mrs. Garcia of New York is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jann Botella.

Mrs. Bob Vollmer and Mrs. Bruno Borchardt were visitors in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Strict Discipline

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Civil defense in an atomic war will mean regimentation of the population and the economy, Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of the Senate Atomic Committee said today. McMahon held out this prospect in advance of a committee investigation of the nation's civilian defense plans for any atomic war. The hearings, both public and behind closed doors, will open after Congress returns in January. "Atomic war involves a lot more than tin hats and concrete shelters," McMahon told reporters. "It involves regimentation of the economy and regimentation of the population. You will have to have the utmost discipline."

Republican Candidates



JOHN F. CORCORAN

An increase in registration of 192 in the Sixth Ward is considered by Republican leaders as indicative of success at the polls for John F. Corcoran, candidate for supervisor.

The 38-year-old World War 2 veteran has been very active in his campaign, since receiving the nomination for office and through his appeal to register many new voters signed to cast their ballots on Election Day.

Having conducted a retail ice and fuel business over a period of 12 years, Corcoran served many residents of the Sixth Ward and he is one of the best-known young men in the area.

He was born in the downtown section, and has lived in it all his life, except for the time he served in the navy during the war. He enlisted in 1943 and was honorably discharged in 1945, after serving in the South Pacific.

Candidate Corcoran is married to the former Kathryn Struble, daughter of the late John "Lundey" Struble, who was a member of the Kingston Paid Fire Department. They have a son, John F., Jr., and two daughters, Kathryn Mary and Patricia Ann. The two girls attend St. Mary's School.

Fraternally, he is a member of the Hasbrouck Social Club, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, and Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Campaigning has been a pleasure for Mr. Corcoran, he said, because of the cordial reception he received in the homes of neighbors and friends in the Sixth Ward.

Republican party leaders see a bright omen in the increased registration, and have great hopes for the election of Mr. Corcoran and his running mate, David Schechter, candidate for alderman.

This year 917 registered in the Sixth Ward in comparison to 725 previously recorded.

ROBERT C. CULLUM

Robert C. Cullum of 33 Emerson street, the Republican candidate for alderman in the Twelfth Ward, has never before run for political office but has always been deeply interested in government and the welfare of the city of Kingston. He has lived in the city during his entire life and for the past nine years has been a resident of the Twelfth Ward.

Mr. Cullum graduated from Kingston High School in 1931 and for the past 13 years has been employed as an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company. He is well known to many people in the Twelfth Ward, since at one time he collected insurance in a part of the ward. Many people also are acquainted with him because of his active interest in sports.

He is a very active and sincere young man, mindful of the viewpoints of others, and will insure the 12th Ward of competent representation in the Common Council. He has pledged himself to always try to ascertain the opinion of the majority of the people in the ward as to questions affecting the ward, and will, if elected, carry out the wishes of the majority in voting in the ward.

Collisions Take Toll

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Aerial collisions have caused the only fatal accidents on the airlines in the last past 14 months. The last previous fatal crash other than collisions was the failure of a wing on a Northwest Airlines plane near Winona, Minn., on August 25, 1948. Thirty-seven persons were killed.

Carol Adams, six-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eryn M. Adams, was treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh for the severely fractured right arm which she received in a fall on Monday.

Mrs. May Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coy of Poughkeepsie were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family.

Mrs. Walter Marian and Mrs. Roy Davis of Centerville were in this place recently.

Miss Margaret and Richard Dubois have a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paltridge of Plattkill called on Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Sunday.

Marian DeWitt, Phyllis Winters, Elizabeth Wells and Shelby Harcourt were among members of the Girls Glue Club of the Wallkill Central School assisting in the program of entertainment presented at the meeting of the Ulster Educators' in Marlborough school, Monday of last week. Numbers sung were "The Lost Chord," "In the Still of the Night" and "The Alphabet."

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 1—Teachers and pupils of the Modena school held their annual Halloween party on Thursday at the school with the usual costumes, games, etc. in progress. The party was held earlier than planned in order that one of the pupils, Bernadette Twarden might enjoy it, as she with her family moved to New York on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonagura have moved from rooms in the Hunter house north of Modena to Gardiner.

Mrs. Ralph Tice will be hostess to the next meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church to be held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10. The meeting was postponed owing to the date of the Turkey supper on the regular meeting date of the society, Nov. 3. Mrs. Tice, a native of England.

County Farmers Renew Bureau Membership

More than 500 Ulster county farmers have renewed their Farm Bureau membership in the Ulster County Farm Bureau according to Arthur W. Kurtz of New Paltz, chairman of the Farm Bureau executive committee. Community chairmen have set the membership goal at 1,200 members this year.

In making the announcement, Kurtz said dues farmers pay each year for membership in the Farm Bureau provide one-fourth of the funds for the bureau's operation. Most of remainder is provided by an appropriation from the county board of supervisors.

The bureau is run as economically as possible, Kurtz said, and added that a drop of 50 members would seriously curtail the services of this farmers' organization. The executive committee chairman urged farmers' support of the edu-

national and local service organization.

In listing accomplishments of the Farm Bureau in the past year, Kurtz noted the excellent quality of the apple crop, the increased use of better seedling mixtures for hay and pasture land, the beginning of a better insect control program for sweet corn and other vegetables, the increased knowledge of poultry disease control, and a greater activity in the marketing of farm products.

LOANS IN ONE TRIP!

Repay Monthly	CASH YOU GET
\$110	\$260
\$150	\$360
\$200	\$460
\$250	\$560
\$300	\$660
\$350	\$760
\$400	\$860
\$450	\$960
\$500	\$1,060

Phone the YES MANAGER—give a few necessary facts—then come in. It's "Yes" to 4 out of 5 promptly.

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car

Personal Finance Co.

2nd Floor • Over Newbury's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANAGER
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

Why Golden Dry Beer is Truly Great Beer!

The rare flavor of the choicest ingredients—the finest malt and hops money can buy... The peak perfection of full, long aging... The patient care of men who live to make fine beer... All these things make Golden Dry Beverwyck Beer truly great! Try it... Compare it! You'll see why Golden Dry is the taste to try! One wonderful glass will convince you!

Now available in flat-top cans!

Golden Dry Beverwyck BEER

Look for the famous shamrock, sign of truly great Beverwyck.

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FREE DELIVERY TELEPHONE 4326

96 BROADWAY (DOWNTOWN) KINGSTON
Open Evenings Till 9 o'clock. "Trade with Cappy and Be Happy"

LEAN READY-TO-EAT HAMS Shank End . . . lb. 49¢ Steaks lb. 79¢ Butt End lb. 59¢	WILSON'S PEAR SHAPED Canned Ham lb 79¢ 8 to 10-lb	BACK AGAIN !!! OIL! OIL! Mazola, Planter's Peanut, Ali D'Italia gals. \$1.99 FRESH GRADE A EGGS Medium . . . dz. 55¢ Large . . . doz. 65¢
LEAN SHORT SHANK CALAS lb 39¢ Sausage Meat Rolls lb 49¢ FOWL lb 39¢ 5 to 6-lbs.	POT ROAST or STEAK lb 49¢ FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb 45¢ Made With All Fresh Beef STEAKS lb 79¢ Cut From Young Steers 1-lb. LIVER 1-lb. Sliced Bacon Both 98¢ Chop. Ham Loaf Pressed Ham Loaf lb 69¢	SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE 23¢ SOLID PACK LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 39¢ Franks, Beans IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 for 29¢ NESTLE'S EVAPORATED MILK 8 for 89¢ POTATOES 15 lb. pk. 49¢
Spiced Ham Bologna lb 49¢ Bacon Squares or Sliced Ends lb 29¢ Pork Sh'lders lb 39¢ LEAN TENDER Stew Meat lb 55¢ CUDAHY'S—WINSLOW Slic. Bacon lb 49¢	Roast Beef lb 79¢ TENDER TRIMMED Boiled Ham lb 98¢	

THE SIGNS ALL SAY: IT'S PORK SAUSAGE TIME AGAIN!

EAT Hearty

THESE FINE FALL MORNINGS!

Don't slight breakfast . . . eat a good substantial one . . . keep hale and hearty . . . and say, when you buy your pork sausage, DONT SLIGHT QUALITY, EITHER . . . buy the brand that bears the band, FIRST PRIZE! First Prize Pure Pork Sausage not only tastes better, but it's better for you, too, because it's made in sausage kitchens as spotless as your own, under strict U. S. Government Inspection! Serve it often this Fall . . . yes, get the habit of serving pork sausage that is invariably pure, fresh, flavorful . . . pork sausage that was deliberately created the finest . . . that's FIRST PRIZE!

FIRST PRIZE PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Links Or Meat . . . It's Pure . . . Made Under Strict U.S. Government Inspection!

Tobin PACKING CO. INC.
ALBANY DIVISION
ALBANY, N. Y.

FIRST PRIZE
Pure Meat Products are U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

I've Become a Dessert "Show-off"

Reddi-wip makes Delicious Treats—Instantly

Once desserts were a problem. Then a friend told me about Reddi-wip. Now desserts are fun because with Reddi-wip you turn simplest desserts like gelatins, fruits, cupcakes, etc. into "glamor desserts"—instantly, and without work.

Made with pure, rich cream flavored just right, Reddi-wip "whips itself" at the touch of a finger. No beater or bowls to wash—no failures. Keeps for days in your refrigerator. Economical, too. 31 servings in the throw-away container.

Get Reddi-wip today. See how it wins compliments from your family and guests—makes all your meal-planning easier.

FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR GROCER • "IT WHIPS ITSELF!"

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 2—Miss Dorothy Roe of Lloyd was a recent visitor of Mrs. Clarence Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curry will leave Nov. 9 by plane for California where they will spend the winter.

Melvin Hurd of Cliftondale was among those who attended the dinner and card games of the Dutchess County Cornell Men's Club Monday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leo H. Ball were hosts to Richard Davis, Earl and Allen Place, Hobby Cassano and Marjorie Hecoy on a trip to New York Friday when they attended a banquet at Christ's Church.

Mrs. Frances Lathrop spent Sunday in Creek Locks.

Miss Jessie Pilch and Miss Jane Tulloch spent the weekend at Miss Prich's camp in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Fred Smith has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lane are entertaining Mrs. Pine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. David Abel and son, Billy of New York, spent the past week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott and children attended the recent rodeo in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and son, Ennis, and Miss Elin Quick, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Owen and son have moved into their newly built home on North Main-helm Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Enlund of New York spent Sunday with relatives and friends in town.

Among the various stamp exhibits shown at the Hotel Campbell, Poughkeepsie, last week-end was the collection of U. S. and foreign Christmas seals of Elmer W. Brown of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ottolenghi at Flo-Jean's in Port Jervis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bugar spent a few days in Syracuse last week.

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, a former rector in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz, will assume his new duties as assistant minister of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 1. He also was rector of St. James Church in Hyde Park for 15 years.

Miss Jeanne Johnston is the new leader of Girl Scout Troop 70, Intermediates, in New Paltz.

The Columbians of Kingston furnished music for the Halloween dance sponsored by the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club Saturday night.

The Ulster County Foxhunter's Association will hold its annual bench show and field trial at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club grounds Nov. 4. Puppies, dorbies and all age hounds will be shown.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Sullivan-Strider Post, 176, will hold a food sale Election Day, Nov. 8, at the Empire Market beginning at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palen of Poughkeepsie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois on Sunday. Miss Daisy Kortright accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Palen on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stock and children spent Sunday at the Catskill Game Farm.

Reports are that C. K. Woodbridge has arrived safely in Europe.

Miss Elfrida Olson returned on Tuesday from the Kingston Hospital.

Richard Davis entertained friends at a Halloween party Saturday night at his home.

Mrs. Wendell Little and Mrs. Totie Diemer were visitors in Poughkeepsie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Coutant in Newburgh.

Miss Helen Schoonmaker who has been in Florida recovering from a recent operation returned to the Campus School staff Monday.

Mrs. Harold A. Lent, Mrs. Schuyler Millham, Mrs. Robert Reid Jr. and Mrs. Richard Lent attended the de-wet bridge sponsored recently by Chapter A.P.E.O. at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wanne and family attended the Haver-Van Wageningen wedding Oct. 16 in Kingston. Miss Virginia Wanne was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Herbert Van Sieten entertained guests from Highland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter, Irva, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty in Poughkeepsie Sunday.

Mrs. James Eignor of Brooklyn, formerly of New Paltz, is a guest at the Bleeker home.

Eva Wagner and sister-in-law of Poughkeepsie called on relatives in this village Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Mostberger of the Island Corners road is reported improving following her illness.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Van Strien of Gardiner were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly held a christening party for their daughter, Jacqueline, at their home Sunday.

Miss George Brannigan and Miss Henry Poucher were visitors in Poughkeepsie Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford of Pine Plains, former New Paltz residents, called on friends here Friday afternoon.

Stanley Beatty was a visitor in Kingston last week.

The Dutch Guild meeting was held at the home of Miss Helen Hasbrouck Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reinhammer of Bedford called on the Schneider family Sunday. Mrs. Reinhammer is a recent bride.

St. Joseph's Church sponsored a Halloween masquerade party for children of the community Oct. 31 at St. Joseph's Center. Prizes were awarded to children wearing the most original, prettiest and funniest costumes. The committee in charge included Miss Margaret Cregan who was assisted by ladies of the Rosary Society and members of the Newman Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott were hosts to the November 1, meeting of the Huguenot Grange.

Representing New Paltz in the Montgomery Ward and Company exhibit from the A. A. Chambers Sexton Falls School of Art were Mrs. Grace Cook, Mrs. Helen Hoffmann and Mrs. Howard Grimm.

Kenneth DuBois, New Paltz patron of Highland Chapter O.E.S. and associate grand sentinel of Grand Chapter with Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Richard Peterson, New Paltz, and Mrs. Olympic Cottine, Highland, attended a reception for the grand matron in Rochester Oct. 29.

A meeting to discuss the possibilities of the local college offering two additional extension courses on the New Paltz campus was held Monday night. The meeting was held to determine the demand for one or both of the following undergraduate courses in social science. Social and cultural history of the American People to 1865, three hours credit; and The United Nations, three hours credit.

The service and hospitality committee of Huguenot Grange is now comprised of the following members: Mrs. John Schreiber, chairman; Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, Miss Mary Jo Ahlberg, Miss Harold DuBois, Mrs. Henry DuBois and Mrs. Fred DuBois.

Miss Helen DuBois spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aumick and family in Pine Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck of Modena and Joseph Deyo of Island Corners are on a five-day cruise to Nassau where they are attending a convention of the New York Bankers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider left for New York Friday and expect to leave by plane for Iceland during the week.

Mrs. William Dodd and son, Billy, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Van Nostand in Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Little and daughter, Linda, expect to leave New Paltz early in November for California where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright spent the past week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer at Claverack.

Mrs. Eva Freer is convalescing from a recent illness.

Joseph J. Lagatutta has purchased a building lot on North Mannheim Boulevard from Mrs. Hildebert Enlund and has started preparations for building a home.

BLAST FURNACE STARTS UP



Asbestos-clad steel workers at Bethlehem Steel Company's plant in Bethlehem, Pa., burn away clay plug in top hole at the base of a blast furnace as they prepare to resume operations. Bethlehem and the C.I.O.-United Steel Workers President Philip Murray signed an agreement ending the 31-day-old strike at Bethlehem. (AP Wire-photo)

Court Off Till Monday

The November term of County Court was convened Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and then took an adjournment until next Monday at 2 o'clock when the jurors will be in attendance. No business was transacted yesterday afternoon. The brief session was held in accordance with the rule of the court that the session open on

the first Tuesday of November, but since the jurors were not summoned until next week there was no action taken and there was no calendar of civil causes ready. Convening of the term Tuesday afternoon was a mere legal formality in the event some legal matter had been set down for the opening day of the term on the first Tuesday of the month.

Offers Coal for Schools

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP)—A strike-bound steel company today offered to supply coal to keep Joliet's 17 public schools open. The schools, short on coal because of the United Mine Workers strike, were

scheduled to close Friday, giving 5,000 pupils an enforced vacation. Officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company offered to sell enough coal from its Lockport, Ill. plant to keep the schools running.

Dies in Rowboat

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—A former captain who had sailed on Great Lake ships for more than half a century died in a rowboat yesterday. The death of Robert Koch, 74, was due to natural

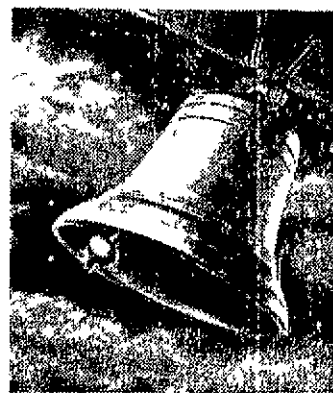
causes, Medical Examiner Paul J. Rutelski said.

The original forest area of the United States is estimated at 2.9 million acres, nearly half of a country's land area.

UNITED CHURCH CANVASS

LOYALTY SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 13th



When the Church
Bell Rings
Say YES

Attend your Church

Affirm your Faith

Pledge Generous Support

Before you change your furnace to any new fuel

...consult us about NATURAL GAS

"NATURAL GAS is coming from TEXAS"

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please have someone talk to me about Natural Gas for Home Heating.

I understand this plan is under no obligation

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Appealing FLAVOR

That's why babies love Beech-Nut

and when meal time is a happy time—when babies eat eagerly and with relish, they get the most benefit from their food. Beech-Nut Foods for Babies have the flavor that appeals to babies

—and babies thrive on them

Beech-Nut FOODS for BABIES

A complete line . . . to meet the normal dietary needs of babies. Packed in glass.

Beech-Nut high standards of production and ALL ADVERTISEMENTS have been accepted by the Council on Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Dance at Sawkill
St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, will
have a modern and old fashioned
dance in the church hall Friday
night. Home made refreshments.

will be on sale. A bus will leave
the Crown Street Terminal for
Sawkill at 8:30 p. m. Music will
be provided by Floyd Dell and
His Boys.

Fortnightly Club Gives Halloween Party at Home

The new Fortnightly Club of
the Y.W.C.A. entertained with a
Halloween party at the home for
the Aged Tuesday night. Miss
Betty LaFour sang several solos
and Chris and Mary Morris gave
a novelty song act dressed in col-
orful costumes.

David and His Violin, one of
the Herick marionettes, enter-
tained. Mrs. Roger Baet with her
accompaniment played many request
numbers and a community sing
was held. Miss Justine Rowe ac-
companied the singing at the
piano.

Members of the club assisted in
serving refreshments provided by
the home. Everyone wore a Hal-
loween hat in keeping with the
festive occasion and some were
dressed in costumes.

Ada Burhans, Flatbush,
Is Bride of Harry Irving

The marriage of Miss Ada Bur-
hans of Flatbush and Harry T.
Irving of Gloversville took place
Wednesday, October 26, at the
Johnston Reformed Church. The
Rev. Chester A. Wing performed
the ceremony. Attendants were
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P.
Hooper, brother-in-law and sister
of the bridegroom.

John Paul Mills Weds Caroline Pekovitch,

Nurse, at Ceremony in St. Peter's Church

The wedding of Miss Caroline
Mary Pekovitch, daughter of
Mrs. Mary F. DiMuccio, 35 De-
renbacher street, and the late
Mathew Pekovitch, to John Paul
Mills, son of Thomas C. Mills,
154 West Pierpont street, and
the late Mrs. Catherine Mills,
took place Sunday at 2 p. m. in
St. Peter's Roman Catholic
Church. The Rev. Henry E. Hor-
degen officiated at the double
ring ceremony.

Miss Anne Goldrick was or-
ganist. Edward Cherny sang
Panis Angelicus. The altar was
decorated with white nuns.
The bride was escorted by her
uncle, Michael Konapka of New
York city. She wore a white ve-
nelle satin gown designed with
V-neckline, fitted bodice, long
pointed sleeves, full skirt with
cherry lace inset and full
train. A V-shaped matching lace
insertion decorated the bodice.
The French illusion fingertip veil
was caught to an orange blos-
som crown. She carried a white
prayer book mounted with white
orchid and streamers.

Miss Josephine Sange, cousin
of the bride, of Glasco, as maid
of honor wore an emerald green
taffeta gown with matching bon-
net and mitts and carried a nosegay
of gold mums. Miss Audrey
O'Brien of Hunter in royal blue
taffeta gown and Miss Mary
Vendetti of this city in gold taf-
feta gown were the bridesmaids.
They wore bonnets and mitts to
match their gowns and carried
nosegays of gold and bronze
mums. Linda Lee DiMuccio, sis-
ter of the bride, as flower girl
wore an American beauty taf-
feta gown with matching bon-
net and carried a basket of rose
petals.

Joseph J. Mills of New York
city was best man for his brother-
in-law. Ushers were Joseph R. Mc-

Donald's Beauty Shop

372 B'way, Phone 2042-R

Open Wed. & Fri. Evenings

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Following Wedding



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PAUL MILLS

(Ken Roosa Photo)

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Personal Notes

Mrs. Mary Kramer, Mr. and
Mrs. Bernard Crispinelli, Mr. and
Mrs. Lorin Minasian and Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Minasian enter-
tained at a bon voyage party for
their brother, Peter Minasian at
their camp, Camp Car-Min, Glen-
erie Lake, Sunday night. Peter
Minasian left Tuesday aboard the
Vulcania for a trip to Europe. He
expects to visit Spain, France and
Italy. Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Crispinelli,
Mrs. Lorin Minasian and
Mrs. Edward Minasian accom-
panied him to New York to see
him sail.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wood
of Albany are the parents of a
daughter, Barbara, born October
10. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss
Eileen Lowe, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George E. Lowe, 220 Albany
avenue. The Woods also have a
daughter, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fetter of
Rochester have returned to their
home after visiting Mr. Fetter's
mother, Mrs. William Fetter, 2
John street.

Miss Betty L. Bryant of Lo-
monville, a student at Buffalo
State Teachers College, has been
pledged into the National Honor
Society, Kappa Delta Phi. Mem-
bership is limited to juniors and
seniors who have maintained
scholastic attainment in the up-
per quarter of their class.

Miss Catherine L. McGrath,
R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas McGrath of Phenicia
and Albany, is visiting her brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Bernardo Canizares in Venezuela,
South America. She is on a short
leave of absence from New York
University Bellevue Medical Center
University Hospital where she
is employed on the nursing staff.

Miss Rachel DeMotte West,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving
West, Kerhonkson, student at
Drew Seminary, Carmel, N. Y.,
has been invited to join the
E.T.S. Society, one of three so-
cieties which engage in friendly
competition in scholarship and
sports.

Y.W.C.A. World Fellowship Service Scheduled for Sunday

In observance of World Fellow-
ship Month, the Y.W.C.A. will
conduct an inspirational service at
the Y Sunday at 3 p. m. The pub-
lic is invited.

Miss Mariam Mathew of India
will be the guest speaker. A skit
will be given by Y members con-
cerning the work of the Y.W.C.A.
in other countries.

Collection taken at the service
will be for the World Fellowship
Fund of the local Y. Mrs. Frank
W. Thompson is chairman of the
world fellowship committee.

Card Parties

Tiskilwa Lodge

Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will
hold a card party Friday evening
in the lodge rooms over the movie
hall, Phenicia. Games will start
at 8:15 p. m.

ROAST PORK AND SAUERKRAUT SUPPER WEST HURLEY METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, Nov. 3

5:30 P. M.

ADULTS \$1.25

CHILDREN under 10—65c

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the
Y.M.C.A. will meet at 10 a. m.
Friday for sewing. Members are
asked to bring lunches. An im-
portant meeting to plan for the
November 15 fair and supper will
be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Costume Winners At Annual Party

The complete list of prize win-
ners during the annual city-wide
Halloween party at the municipal
auditorium Monday night was an-
nounced this morning by the re-
creation department.

40 and 8 grand prize of \$5;
Brian Bach, dressed as a clown;
Montgomery Ward gift certificate,
Nick Morris, dressed as a girl;
Montgomery Ward gift certificate,
Penny Jenkins, cowgirl; Hugo
Wessler \$5 award, Gail Danin Zac-
cheo, "comical costume; Hugo
Wessler \$5 award, Regina Buck-
man, dressed as a patriotic girl.

Individual winners among runners-
up included the following:
Most horrible, George Rhymor,
first prize; Lillian Bulley, second;
most comical, Gail Ann Zaccheo
and Brian Bach, tie; witch, Bobby
Smith, first; Beverly Ann Sleight,
second; cowboy, Penny Jenkins,
first; Randy Morgan, second; boy
dressed as girl, Nick Morris, first;
Bob Priest, second; girl dressed as
boy, Doris Fuscardo, first; Lor-
raine Lane, second; patriotic,
Regina Buckman, first; Myron
Glowinski, second; novelty cos-
tume, Walter Brandt and Linda
Marie Cozza.

The awards were presented by
Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. About
2,200 persons attended the festi-
vities.



Here's the only, clean
way to kill mice. Chemically treated
grain, the kernels of which mice eat
then they die. Simply put Mouse
Seed in saucers and place where mice
appear. Excellent results for over 50
years. Inset on Mouse Seed—made
only by Reardon. At drug and other
dealers. No mail orders. W. G.
Reardon Laboratories, Inc., Port
Chester, N. Y. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PERMANENTS
Personally Yours
Created 'Specially for You'
... individualized for every type of
hair, every style of hair-dos. All
popular methods, at popular prices.
SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP
337 B'WAY PHONE 1700
OPEN TUES. & THURS. EVES
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
ELECTROLYSIS DONE BY EXPERT BY APPOINTMENT

THIS WEEK ONLY
1/3 OFF ON ALL SWISS WATCHES
WE CARRY
ELGIN and HAMILTON WATCHES
EXPERT WATCH • CLOCK • JEWELRY REPAIRING
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES
H. DECKER
775 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

heading for holiday excitement
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES
For the Size 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 to choose from
DRESSES \$10.95 to \$22.95
(Other sizes 8 to 15 and 16 to 20)
TOWNE SHOPPE
Phone 3256-R 380 Broadway
Regina Simsbrough and Gladys Young, Prop.

LEVENTHAL'S Announce
A Very Special Price on
Mink Blended Muskrat Fur Coats
• All backs
• Selected pelts
• Full-flared back
This quality fur coat sold for \$298 and \$345 (plus tax) last year!
Now **\$198**
Plus Tax

Save On Our Christmas Selection of Fur Scarves
Special Reductions
4 SKIN MINK DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL \$24.00
5 SKIN MINK DYED RUSSIAN KOLINSKY \$60.00
4 SKIN NATURAL MINK \$100.00
BUY CHRISTMAS FURS ON Layaway

A small deposit will reserve your selection.
STORAGE FREE UNTIL WINTER
No Carrying Charge
LEVENTHAL
288 WALL STREET. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Exclusive Furriers Since 1900

SPECIAL SALE
100% ALL WOOL
LONG SLEEVE SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
SOLIDS and STRIPES
Sizes 34 to 40
\$1.98 Regular \$2.98

COATS
\$24.95 to \$34.95 All Sizes

DRESSES
\$5.95 to \$12.95 (Sizes 9 to 52)

BLINDER'S LADIES' APPAREL
65 BROADWAY
Cor. W. Union St. & B'way
PHONE 3204-M
Open Evenings

PERMANENTS
You can't be
bothered with
one of our pro-
fessional per-
manents, styled
as they are en-
tirely managed
with a stroke
from a comb.
Also see our
X-mas selections
of hats.
DANIEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
372 B'way, Phone 2042-R
Open Wed. & Fri. Evenings

Would You Like
to be
in Baby's Shoes?



Of course, you would
if they were PRO-TEK-
TIV shoes! These are
the carefully, correctly
designed shoes that fit
growing feet in all three
dimensions: Length,
Width, and the all-im-
portant dimension of
Height!



"3rd Dimension Fitting"
protects the soft, flexible
bones of growing feet.

ROGER'S
38 North Front Street

In the RESTAURANT



Nothing could be finer
CLINIC
SHOES FOR YOUNG WOMEN IN WHITE
Front...rear and back
again in Clinics* for
a lift to your footsteps
A shoe scientifically built for
those whose day is a lively one. Broad
heels and hard-wearing soles
feel little effect from ebony-like floors.

\$7.95
Women's Hosiery
54 Gauge 1st Quality **99¢**
60 Gauge 1st Quality **125¢**

A. HYMES
325 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

VIRGIN WOOL COATS—SUITS
for versatility
wool broadcloth
WONDERFUL VALUES
24.95 to 49.50
BROADCLOTH — THAT PRIZED AND POLISHED WOOLEN—IN A COLLECTION OF WONDERFUL COATS AND SUITS THAT ARE DRESSED-UP ENOUGH FOR DATES, SIMPLE ENOUGH FOR DAY-IN, DAY-OUT WEAR... you'll see figure-bug- ging, fitted coats and suits and flaring ones handled with a new restraint... definitely 1950 fashion details such as blouse backs, deep dolman sleeves... any one of these is real value... any one of these could easily be your "one and only" coat or suit... fashionable tones of cranberry, taupe, green, grey, brown or black. All sizes.
SCOTT'S SMART FASHION
295 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Jim Hardy, Canaan Kayo Ace, Faces Pennsylvania Star Thursday

Bob Provizzi to Test Columbia Negro Belter

An established amateur boxing favorite with a certified knockout punch, Jim Hardy, of the Berkshire School in Canaan, headlines B'nai B'rith's stepped-up boxing program Thursday night at the municipal auditorium.

The boxing show has been moved up one week as a courtesy to Kingston Post, American Legion, which has its annual Victory Ball scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 10.

Hardy is paired against Gus Arthur, a standout middleweight from the crack Pat Roarty stable that this week will spotlight four leading Pennsylvania aces.

Middleweight champion of the Adirondack A.A.U., Hardy faces a greatest prospect in the amateur ranks.

The popular little windmill from the Berkshire School, Harry Smith is paired with Rommel in a five-rounder while Bobby Hobbs, impressive punching Albany lightweight who made a fine impression on the last card, opposes Joey Hughes of Philadelphia in the opening five rounder.

The usual trio of three-rounders will bring to Kingston several promising young prospects who are in the early stages of their boxing and a well-known favorite, Sonny Roycroft, of Samny Popp's Poughkeepsie stable.

Roycroft goes against Billy Wilson, a newcomer from the Berkshire school.

Vince Colucci, of Hudson, and Lou Murray of Canaan, are paired in the top three.

Floyd Benjamin, Kingston middleweight who launched his career with a victory at the auditorium a month ago, returns to battle Leo Pitts, of Catskill, in the opening three.

Boxing patrons are reminded of the change in boxing date because of the American Legion ball. After this week's card, the shows will be presented every other Thursday, as usual, when there is no conflict with established affairs.

Starting time of the first bout is 9 p.m. Ticket reservations may be made by calling B'nai B'rith.

Pro Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
National Association
Indianapolis 71, Denver 64.
New York 89, Chicago 87 (over time).
St. Louis 72, Tri-City 51.
Rochester 108, Sheboygan 76.

Stop Gambling
IT ISN'T WORTH THE CHANCE!
Don't risk driving without insurance. An accident can cost you your possessions, your savings, your future earnings. Bet on our insurance to give you full protection.

BURNS-LEFEVER
INSURANCE AGENCY
288 WALL STREET
PHONE 1096

RECAP Now with Snow & Mud Recaps
Don't Wait
Bring your worn casings to Jack's for recapping with winter tread before a cold weather arrives. Don't get caught in the mud—get your MUD & SNOW RECAPS NOW!

JACK'S SUNOCO STATION
109 N. FRONT ST. We Buy Used Tires. PHONE 2173
VULCANIZING — LUBRICATION — BATTERIES
CAR WASHING — RECAPPING

"Low Overhead Means Lower Prices to You"
LARGE ASSORTMENT ALL SIZES
SUITS \$42.50
PAJAMAS \$2.95
SANTORIZED, TAILORED by LONG SERGE
We Specialize in All Types of Work Clothes
ESPOSITO'S
CLEANERS • TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS
OUR STORE IS OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
338 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 6043

"SPEEDY" by EMIL BOESSNECK
IF YOU WANT LONG AND SMOOTH PIERCEWAHS, RECOMMEND REGULAR OILING AND GREASING.
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN ABOUT IT REGULARLY.
EVERY 1000 MILES?
OH, HEAVENS NO! I DO IT EVERY 500 MILES.
I'M TALKING ABOUT AUTOMOBILES, MARM, AND NOT PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE.
DO THE MOST THOROUGH GREASING JOBS IN TOWN.
WHY? BECAUSE I CAN ONLY GET MY FINGERS ON ONE GREASE JOB—ANOTHER WRINKLE!
GAL GAC—Successfully defending the women's world wrestling championship at Coral Gables, Fla. Mildred Burke has. Sait-Lake's May Weston all wrapped in the ropes, and ready for pinning.

PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE, Inc.
708 BROADWAY—TELEPHONE 649—KINGSTON, N. Y.

McCarthy Returns as Bosox Manager For Two More Years

Boston, Nov. 2 (AP)—The fans apparently "wrote" Joe McCarthy back into the management of the Boston Red Sox for the next two years.

The front office disclosed last night that the full-time pilot had been designated by fan letters at his Tonawanda, N. Y., farm home, insisting he continue as manager.

They apparently answered a problem he brought to Boston when his club returned from its vital two-game series which gave the New York Yankees the American League title.

The "overstuffed" 32-year-old manager told newsmen then, "If you want me back, write it."

Some sports writers did, others didn't. But the fans apparently settled the problem with their kind letters to the taciturn Sox pilot.

He came to terms yesterday at a salary believed to be between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

Neither General Manager Joe Cronin nor McCarthy had a word to say on future plans. There is little doubt, however, among the informed that there's going to be some changes.

Bonus Critics Aim For Repeal
Versailles, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP)—Opponents of baseball's often criticized bonus rule today evaluated their chances of striking it from the books.

The measure comes before the winter meeting at New York Dec. 12-14-15, with the major league council on record as recommending it be deleted.

That puts it squarely before the owners to repeal, amend or retain it.

The council also would like to see the American and National Leagues reach a uniform playoff system when pennant races end in a tie. It said so at yesterday's meeting here but didn't name a specific plan. The National uses a three-game playoff, and the American a single game when two clubs reach the end of the 154 game schedule in a dead heat.

The council also took the position the present mid-April opening date for the big leagues is satisfactory. This was its answer to a proposal to open the season earlier so the card could be finished by Oct. 1.

The bonus rule has been a bone of contention for some major and minor league owners; for some time. At least 12 big-league club heads were reported at one time in favor of its abolition, but last September the owners rejected its repeal, contrary to a one-time recommendation of the major-league executive council.

Birmingham, England — Dick Turpin, England, stopped George Ross, Canada, 7.

New Bedford, Mass. — Wilbur Wilson, 152, Boston, outpointed Chet Vinc, 157 1/2, Rome, N. Y., 8.

Propose Fordham As Notre Dame Foe
New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Up-and-coming Fordham may pick up where Army left off as an annual opponent for Notre Dame in New York.

Plans for a series between the two big Catholic institutions, beginning possibly in 1951, was discussed informally during a visit here this week of the Irish Athletic Director, Ed (Moose) Kraus.

Kraus said Notre Dame is anxious to play a game in New York every year "preferably a New York team."

"If Fordham is interested in playing us regularly," he added, "I'd be glad to present the proposal at a meeting of our athletic department next week."

Jack Coffey, athletic director at Fordham, also said he intended to take the matter up with authorities. He said he was "pleased" over the idea.

FOR WINES LIQUORS BRANDIES RUMS CORDIALS
Ready Mixed COCKTAILS
See the FINE SELECTION at
SCHOEN'S LIQUOR STORE
Arnold F. Schoen, Prop.
5 Main St. Phone 4921
(Opposite Kirkland Hotel)
Open Fri. & Sat. 'til 10 p.m.

Carnera Flops Kruskamp in 11:20 Before Largest Crowd of Season

MARSE JOE KEEPS IN SHAPE

Joe McCarthy, acknowledging he had renewed his contract as manager of the Boston Red Sox for another two years, pauses from making leaves at his East Amherst, N. Y., farm long enough for some by-play with his Irish teacher, Terry. He expressed the hope that next year the Red Sox can take the American League pennant. (AP Wirephoto)

Sicklers and Chezzies Notch Sixth Straight

Wiltwyck's Defeated After Five Straight

Sickler's Delivery and Chezz Emile remain unblemished records in the Y Fall League today, but Wiltwyck Motors lost for the first time in last night's bracket of contests on the Y court.

Sickler's notched their sixth straight triumph with an easy conquest of Wiltwyck Motors, 58-37, while Chezz Emile had to come from behind and blank Potter Brothers with a miraculous 15-0 surge in the final period for a hard earned 35-25 victory.

Powered by Buddy Smith who rolled up 19 points, Sickler's run up a 21-7 margin at the first quarter and breezed for the remainder of the contest. George Bloom and Andy Murphy each tossed in 11. W. Klein had 13 points for the losers.

Chezz Emile Battles
Flashing a balanced attack, Potter Brothers edged Chezz Emile 10-9 at the quarter and 22-15 at the halfway. By the third period the sporting goods store representatives had moved ahead 35-23.

And then something happened. While Potter's failed utterly in repeated shots at the basket, the

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Yankees and Dodgers Place Two Men On A.P.'s 1949 Major League All Stars

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals in the last World Series, each gained two berths on the Associated Press' 1949 major league All-Star team.

Both, however, were forced to play second fiddle to the Boston Red Sox who led all clubs with three representatives — Outfielder Ted Williams and Pitchers Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder.

The remainder of the dream squad picked by a poll of 116 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America is composed of one player each from the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tommy Henrich, a converted first baseman and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto are the world champion Yankees on the squad. Second baseman Jackie Robinson and Catcher Roy Campanella are the Dodgers' representatives.

Kell Gets Most Votes
Third baseman George Kell, only Tiger on the team, received the most votes. He was named on 113 of the 116 ballots cast. Williams was next with 112.

Others in the top 10 were Robinson, 108, and Stan Musial, Cardinals' star flycatcher, 100. Campanella missed with 99.

Henrich got 97 votes for first and five in the outfield. Musial got three additional votes all for first base. The smallest number of votes for a winner went to Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home run slugger, whose 68 votes won the right field post.

Rizzuto won with 82 votes. Only one vote separated the Red Sox pitcher, twins. The left-handed Parnell, who won 25 games and lost only eight, drew 78 votes, one more than the right-handed Kinder, who led all American League pitchers with a 23-6 won and lost record.

North-South Tourney Will Get Fresh Start
Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 2 (AP)—Set back 24 hours by the weather, the 17th North and South Open golf tournament got off to a fresh start today.

Its 36-hole wrapup now shifted to Friday, the 72-hole, \$7,500 highlight of this resort village's fall season began anew today what was washed out yesterday.

Benford, Conn. Set D.M. Brown, 153, Hartford, and Andy Deland, 154, Pittsburgh, drew 10.

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Independent League

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1949
Sun rises at 6:39 a. m.; sun sets at 4:48 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Clearing early this morning, becoming sunny and pleasant with temperature rising to upper 50's this afternoon. Fair and cool tonight with low in low 40's. Thursday fair, windy and cooler than today with afternoon temperatures in upper 40's. Moderate northerly winds this morning becoming southwest in afternoon. Fresh southwest winds tonight becoming fresh to strong northerly Thursday. Eastern New York—Fair, mild and rather cloudy today followed by scattered showers in north portions with lowest temperature in middle 30's tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries likely in west and north portions.



COLDER

Was Aboard Plane

West Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP)—Frank E. Spaulding, Sr., of West Haven said today that his son, Frank E. Spaulding, Jr., 39, was aboard the Eastern Airlines plane which crashed Tuesday at Washington, D. C., with the loss of 55 lives. Spaulding, a supervising engineer for the Radio Marine Division of the Radio Corporation of America, boarded the plane at New York and was on his way to a conference at Washington for the allocation of short wave bands.

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Wins for Exhibition



GEORGE ATTANASIO

At the age of 4 1/2, George Attanasio, of the Saugerties road, has won the New York State Drum Medal awarded by the New York State Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps Association. (Kirkland and Hutton Photo)

Young Drummer Wins First State Medal For Snare Drumming

With one state championship drum medal proudly pinned to his uniform little George Attanasio, age 4 1/2 years, has set out on a snare drumming career which one day may surpass his dad's record of 22 championship drum medals. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Attanasio of the Saugerties road.

George was awarded the New York State Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps Association state champion drum medal at the Mineola, L. I., Fair in September. He was invited to give an exhibition at the fair and so outstanding was his performance that the officials immediately decided to award him the medal.

He performed the "running down," the long roll and numerous other rudiments. "Running down" means to start very slowly and open gradually increasing your

speed until reaching your limit and then slowing up once again before stopping. This must be done smoothly and evenly both in sound, time and "sticking," his father explained.

The little drummer has accomplished 25 of the 26 standard Snare drum rudiments and is studying the remaining rudiment. He also plays three simple drum beats, one in six-eight tempo and two in two-four tempo. George has been practicing for about two years and received his own drum from "Santa" for Christmas 1947.

The day after his exhibition at Mineola, he was requested by the supervisor of the Rhode Island State Drum Corps Association to duplicate his performance at Jamestown, R. I. Several people have asked to have him join their organizations but his father commented that he wasn't ready for that just yet.

George expects to give an exhibition at Boston for a Youth Program soon. Last Friday night he played for the Queen City Drum Corps in Newburgh and Tuesday night this week for the Moose Drum Corps in Poughkeepsie.

Police Say Insiders Led Gunmen to Two Safes

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Police said today the best clue in a \$5,000 home stockpile in the "inside information" that led four gunmen to two safes.

"It was a finger job," declared Detective Lt. John J. Kennedy. "They knew there was money there and they knew there were two safes there."

The door bell rang at the home of Manuel Garcia last night. When a member of the family answered it four bandits pushed their way inside.

"This is a stickup... you got money here and we know it," one of them said.

The gunmen forced Garcia upstairs with his wife, their three-year-old daughter and the maid, and tied the women up in a bedroom.

Then the robbers made Garcia open a second floor safe and hand over \$5,000.

"There's another safe here, where is it?" the bandits said. They had Garcia lead them to the basement. When he told them that only his wife had the combination, they brought her down to open it.

When they found there was nothing in it, they gathered up the other cash and escaped in a cab, leaving Mrs. Garcia tied.

Garcia, 40, is head of the Ship Tank Service Marine Corp.

Two County Officers Are Appointed by R.V.A. Head

George W. Nicholas of Rosendale, commander, and Nicholas Kuerstine of Tilton, judge advocate of the Ulster County Memorial Post, Regular Veterans Association, have been appointed department deputy inspector and department chief staff respectively to the R.V.A. Inc.

Official notification was given by Commander Erwin P. Bacon of the R.V.A. Inc.

It has been announced that plans are now being made by the county unit to procure a permanent post quarters for local members. The R.V.A. is a national veterans association of active, retired, disabled and honorably dis-

31 Celebrities Are Honored for Good Example to Youth

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other state leaders turned out last night to honor 31 celebrities who grew up in Brooklyn.

The occasion was the "inspirational dinner" of Youth United, a Brooklyn group organized by State Supreme Court Justice George J. Beldock to keep boys and girls off the streets.

The 31 were cited for the examples they set for Brooklyn young people.

Among them were Danny Kaye, Lena Horne, author Betty Smith, playwright Moss Hart, Veronica Lake, Dr. William Beebe, and actors Walter Hampden and Phil Regan.

Dewey praised Justice Beldock for realizing that in spite of all the existing public and private agencies, there still were many young people who did not benefit from them.

Other Brooklynites who got the "Youth Oscar" awards were actress Peggy Wood; author Faith Baldwin; the two-man team of detective writers known as "Ellery Queen"—Frederick Dannay and Manfred B. Lee; Mrs. Henry Mann and Henry C. Turner, civic leaders; Benjamin Nathan, William H. Patterson, James A. Mulvey and Al A. Howell, commerce and industry; Dr. Frank Faichenthal and Dr. Harry D. Gidson, education; Susan Hayward, actress; Richard Tucker and Dorothy Sarnoff, Metropolitan Opera stars; orchestra leader Vincent Lopez; Edwin B. Wilson, Brooklyn Eagle editor; Dr. Jerome Peterson; football player Sid Luckman; Tommy Holmes and White Hoyt, baseball; figure skater Eileen Selph and actor Phil Silvers.

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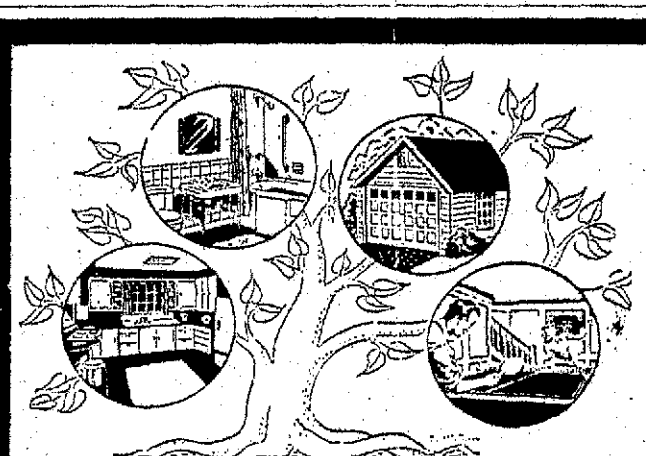
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